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Opposition denounces Israel, U.S. strategy

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Government sources have disclosed some of the conditions under which the United States and Israel will probe Arab attitudes toward an agreement of non-belligerency with Israel.

The cabinet assented to such an initiative being undertaken by the U.S., a decision which raised a storm of criticism against the government from hardliners and moderates alike in the Knesset. But the government sources explained that the initiative will first undergo a "clarification" process that could take weeks or months. They said Israeli and American legal experts would have to agree on a precise definition of end-of-war or non-belligerency and that such definition would be subject to the cabinet's approval. Only then would the U.S. begin to explore the Arab position on non-belligerency as a diplomatic goal in the Middle East, the sources said.

Opponents of such a course claim that it would seriously, if not fatally undermine Israel's long sought goal of a final, formal peace pact with its neighbors. The American initiative would be aimed at the three confrontation states bordering Israel — Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

A radio broadcast quoted a highly placed source as saying that war with Syria this year cannot be ruled out if Syria refuses to extend the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights beyond May 31 expiration date. The source charged that Syria is playing a dangerous game of brinkmanship and apparently intends to continue it right up to the UNDOF deadline.

Such a situation could easily get out of hand, just as the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's brinkmanship in 1967 led to the Six-Day War, the source warned.

Shmuel Tamir, of Likud, immediately attacked the broadcast as an attempt by the government to rationalize its decision to "sellout on peace" by approving the American end-of-war initiative. Opponents of that initiative, including former foreign minister, Abba Eban, have warned that the Arabs would demand as much for non-belligerence as they would for a formal peace pact, leaving Israel nothing to bargain with in future peace negotiations.

Egyptian newspapers have already responded to the cabinet decision by observing this week that end-of-war amounts to peace and that Egypt insists in that case on Israel's withdrawal from all occupied territories and the restoration of "Palestinian rights." Cabinet ministers and other officials have avoided discussing publicly what Israel would offer for non-belligerence.

Privately, however, officials recalled that last year Israel offered to return two-thirds of the Sinai territory — from El Arish to Ras Muhammed — to Egypt in exchange for an undertaking of non-belligerence from Cairo. Officials said they were not disturbed by the Egyptian press reaction and preferred to await the results of the American initiative.

Ruth Hamer (left) and Thelma Moshenberg were among the large crowd attending Jewish Information Day at Thornhill Community Centre Sunday. It was sponsored by North-East Community Services, under auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress. Seated at table looking after Canadian Zionist Federation booth are (from left) Yitzhak Sagee, Judi Lebi, Phyllis Weisfeld, Bill Stern, Norma Mamott and Teddy Fialkov. (Groskind photo)

Residents of north-east Metro eager to get information on Jewish services, facilities

TORONTO —
Hundreds of Jewish residents in the north-east section of Metropolitan Toronto and surrounding areas poured into the Thornhill Community Centre on Bayview Ave. last Sunday to get first-hand information on the Jewish religious, social service, educational and recreational facilitates available to them.

More than 30 organizations participated in Jewish Information Day, which was co-ordinated by North-East Jewish Community Services, a joint project of the Toronto Jewish Congress, YM-YWHA and Jewish Family & Child Service. The project is funded by the TJC through the United Jewish Appeal, and has been in operation since November.

Through displays, audio-visual presentations and printed material, the organizations told the story of their activities and answered questions. While parents trekked from booth to booth, the children were entertained by movies in one corner of the hall. One area was set aside for coffee and pastry where visitors could sit down to chat and fill out a questionnaire covering their particular interests.

Martin Mendelow, chairman of North-East Jewish Community Services, said the information day was held to let the people in the area know what services are available and to give them the opportunity of getting to know each other. His organization, which operates out of a mobile trailer located in a shopping centre at Leslie and Dexter, has been asked continually to "tell us how we can get a acquainted with the Toronto Jewish community. Our information day program was the first step in getting them involved," he said.

Family life education and children's programs are the next major undertakings planned. These will commence in the spring, Mendelow said.

He estimates there are between 25,000 to 30,000 Jewish residents in the area and there are indications that most of them want to participate in the organized community. Many are newcomers to Toronto, with a specially large influx from Quebec, England, South Africa and Israel.

One of the committee members greeting guests was Everley Riklis, who arrived here from Johannesburg three months ago. "When you're a stranger," she said, "it feels good to be with Jewish people." She has been involved with the north-east project since her arrival and is especially active in bringing other South Africans into the community. She said hundreds of Jewish families are moving here from South Africa and are residing mainly in the north-east area.

The North-East Jewish Community Services project was approved by the TJC after considerable research and is being funded on a two-year basis. Project co-ordinators are Elsa Snider, of the TJC; Neil Goldberg and Carol Hacker, of the Y; Estelle Altman, of JF&CS. Nancy Rubinstein, the receptionist, is a former South African and has been active in contacting others from her homeland.

Spain said favoring accord

MADRID [JCNS] —
The possibility of establishing diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel was one of the major topics discussed when a delegation of leaders of the World Sephardic Federation was received by King Juan Carlos in Madrid, writes a JCNS special correspondent.

It is believed that the Sephardi leaders expressed appreciation of the fact that the Spanish Foreign Minister de Areilso recently indicated that he was in favor of establishing normal relations with Israel, a declaration that was immediately welcomed by Yigal Allon, the Israeli foreign minister.

The Spanish government is thought to be in favor of Spain normalizing and extending her relations with all countries including, of course, Israel. This is the impression received by the Sephardi leaders, who included Rabbi Dr. S. Gaon, the Haham.

Stressing the need for normal diplomatic relations to the king, Solomon A. Seruya, a member of the Israeli executive of the World Sephardi Federation, pointed out that there were many Jews of Spanish origin living in Israel and that a Spanish-language weekly newspaper is published there.

The delegation was received informally and very cordially, and the king showed keen interest in the Sephardi heritage of Spain and in Sephardi communities all over the world.

It is understood that the main purpose of the meeting was to confirm to the Jewish community of Spain and to world Jewry that a new era of Jewish life in Spanish was opening. Under the king's leadership, Spain is beginning to gain a new image.

Spain's 10,000 Jewish citizens are being strengthened by new arrivals. A number of Moroccan Jews are expected, and there are also reports of South American Jews planning to settle in the country.

From all parts of Spain come reports of a dramatic resurgence of Jewish life. The Sephardi leaders wanted to ensure that the Jews would have complete freedom and that any anti-Jewish manifestations would be fought by the new Spanish government.

Convention chairman sets record straight on role of Sabra Tours

In the Feb. 27 edition of The Canadian Jewish News, a story on the front page, dealing with the Canadian Zionist Federation convention in Israel, referred to the unhappiness of a group of Zionists as to the listing of Sabra Tours in the "convention booklet" under the Herut movement of Canada, with a reference to its being the only Zionist-run tour agency whose proceeds are forwarded to help support a Zionist youth movement in Israel.

It was reported that the group's objection was that what they thought to be "convention profits" were going towards the Herut Youth. The article then referred to the fact that the convention chairman, Louis Silver, has been a leader of Herut in Canada.

This report and the juxtaposition of the statements has been objected to by Silver who advises us that, in any event, the implications which some people have drawn therefrom are wrong.

The references to Sabra Tours occurs in the report of the Herut movement of Canada, as part of the reports from the constituent organizations of the CZF.

Louis Silver now advises us that Sabra Tours is run by Betar, one of the Herut Youth movements in Canada. As the official CZF travel agency, Sabra Tours carried out its activities on behalf of Foreign Tours, a wholly owned subsidiary of El Al Airlines, which operates in New York.

Sabra Tours, he states, received only a small amount per delegate to cover overhead expenses and made no profits at all from its position as official travel agent for the CZF convention.

For those delegates who extended their visits, or took additional trips, if Sabra Tours was designated by them — and they had the freedom to designate any travel agency in their application form — then it did receive an allowance of $20 per person for the additional arrangements, the same amount received by those other travel agencies so designated.

If the article caused Sabra Tours, Herut or Louis Silver any embarrassment, it is regretted and we are pleased to set the record straight.

Discrimination charge against U.K. ministers

LONDON [JCNS] —
Two cabinet ministers — the foreign secretary, James Callaghan and the trade secretary, Peter Shore — and their respective departments have been reported to the Race Relations Board for alleged complicity in anti-Jewish discrimination being operated as part of the Arab boycott.

The complaint was lodged by Mrs. Pamela Hurwitz, secretary of the National Society for Crime Reduction and Social Justice which is sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

The society is currently campaigning for the repeal of the Official Secrets Act and Mrs. Hurwitz has asserted that the full extent of government involvement in the Arab boycott and its discriminatory practices could not be ascertained so long as official files containing the evidence were not available to the public.

She herself, however, refused to reveal the detailed evidence on which the complaint to the Race Relations Board was based.

At a press conference in London, Mrs. Hurwitz stated that "in a nutshell, our complaint to the Race Relations Board is that the foreign office and the department of trade are practising racial discrimination in violation of section 1 of the Race Relations Act against British Jews while hypocritically maintaining a posture of impartial fairness."

She referred particularly to the involvement of the foreign office in authenticating the boycott questionnaires which also tried to elicit whether any member of a board of directors was a "prominent Jew" or "prominent Zionist," a distinction which remained undefined and was, therefore, variously interpreted by different Arab states.

These questionnaires are circulated to British companies wishing to obtain Arab contracts and require that the signature of the company's managing director be authenticated by a public notary vouched for by the foreign office. Mrs. Hurwitz asserted that both the foreign office and the trade department were fully aware of the fact that the boycott was thus directed not only against firms with Israeli connections but also against Jews.

Control of Israel's only brewery goes to local businessman

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –
Toronto businessman Murray Goldman has bought Israel's only beer producer, National Breweries, for approximately $8 million.

The all-cash deal, which Israeli Trade Commissioner Ephraim Raviv described "as one of the largest" in Canada–Israel commercial history, was completed last week.

Schwarz Services International Ltd., an affiliate of John Labatt Ltd., is involved to the extent that it will provide National Breweries with technical and managerial assistance over a five-year contract period.

Last year, Labatt produced six million barrels of beer and its sales, as of April 30, totalled $380 million, making the London, Ontario-based company the largest beer producer in Canada.

According to Labatt senior vice-president Bill Erskine, Schwarz, which operates in some 60 countries, will send some 18 to 20 technicians and consultants to Israel every year for the next five years to facilitate the expansion program into which Goldman plans to invest an additional $7 million.

Goldman, 44, a soft-spoken but aggressive realtor, said in an interview that no foreign company has made such a large investment in Israeli industry in the last seven years. Raviv, whose office was peripherially involved in the negotiations leading up to the historic deal, described the transaction as a "beautiful example of private initiative."

A director of Clal and the biggest individual shareholder in that company, the largest private enterprise in Israel, Goldman purchased National Breweries from the Robinson family of Israel for what he called a "distress price."

The deal, which Goldman says took six months to complete, was a complex one, complicated by the suicide death of National Breweries' former owner, William Robinson, and by Israeli currency regulations.

The events culminating in the purchase of the brewery, whose 1975 sales reached the $25 million mark, began last June when it was discovered that Robinson's Israeli assets had been mortgaged to rescue his son Michael's tottering bank in Basle, Switzerland. The proceeds of the Robinson–Goldman transaction were diverted to pay off these debts.

Although there were a number of men in Israel with the means to buy National Breweries, a foreigner bought it because Israelis who have lived in the country longer than 10 years are not permitted to hold U.S. dollars. The Robinson offer stipulated the sale must be made in American currency.

Goldman, head of Murray Goldman Real Estate Ltd., disclosed there were about four potential buyers, including a Belgium brewery. "They never came forward with a firm offer," he explained. "We paid the full asking price," he added. "It was a good value, offered at a distress price."

Goldman said National Breweries, which produces such beers and malts as Goldstar, Maccabee and Nesher, as well as a new canned beer called OK, emerged with "a healthy profit" in 1975.

"It's a very sound, profitable business in Israel, and I'm only interested in helping Israel remain as a viable economic entity," he said. "My involvement in Israel is not to make money and capitalize on the misfortunes of the country." Goldman, who has participated in UJA and Israel Bond drives, said he donates the dividends of his Israeli holdings to charity.

Realtor Murray Goldman

Although he was unfamiliar with the corporate history of National Breweries, Goldman said it was an amalgamation of several beer producers. He revealed that expected sales for 1976 will approach $30 million. Goldman refused to talk about National's profit margins.

The extra $7 million that Goldman will pump into National Breweries is to be invested in developing and expanding the breweries over the next five years. Immediate plans call for the expansion of National's plants in Netanya and Migdal Haemek.

"We'll increase capacity by 50% and modernize the equipment, some of which is 20 years old," he explained.

A report in The Jerusalem Post says the expansion program will emphasize exports. At present the company's beer exports to the United States come to about $100,000 a year and an equivalent amount is exported to Europe.

The article said the Ministry of Commerce and Industry will grant National Breweries approved enterprise status for its expansion program.

Goldman, who had not had any dealings with Schwarz before he bought National Breweries, said he approached Labatt because "I believe they're the biggest in that type of business." Labatt senior vice-president Erskine told The Canadian Jewish News that Goldman contacted his firm in early July.

"He had come upon this as an opportunity," he said. "He was not too familiar with the brewing business and asked us to look at it."

Budget proposes increase of 6%

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The delegates at the second annual plenary session of the National Budgeting Conference put forward a recommended budget totalling $3,825 million to their national welfare agencies, an increase of more than 6% over last year.

The NBC was created in 1974 after many years of discussion within the community and consultation with the Jewish Welfare Board in New York to determine the needs of its three member organizations, Canadian Jewish Congress, United Jewish Relief Agencies and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, and to find an equitable formula for distribution of funds. This represented the first time that national organizations in Canada had joined in a common effort.

These three organizations receive funds from the welfare agencies of Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Ottawa, Hamilton, Calgary, Windsor, Edmonton and London which now form the member cities of the NBC. The United Israel Appeal, as an important partner of all the campaigns, is also a member.

At the March 1 closed session held at Allied Jewish Community Services, the 45 delegates present recommended that $300,000 be spent in international programs for Jewish immigrants. The Joint Distribution Committee of JIAS was allocated $190,000, ORT $55,000, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services $25,000, Alliance Universale Israelite $15,000, and OSE (an organization to aid the blind and handicapped in Israel), $15,000.

A total of $2,325,000 for needy immigrants in Canada was recommended for the programs of JIAS and UJRA.

Canadian Jewish Congress was allotted $1.2 million for its total national and regional operations. Unanimous support was given by the conference for the Congress programs.

The NBC can only advise; each agency maintains its autonomy. Every organization last year however implemented the recommendations made.

The NBC is currently studying the entire immigrant service network in Canada to better understand how money should be spent on the local level, said Steven Ain who served as secretary of the conference.

The delegates of the NBC will now return to the national agencies for final approval of the recommended budget which should come by the beginning of April.

CJC trims all budgets for regions

TORONTO —
Budget cuts were officially announced at the national executive meeting of Canadian Jewish Congress here on Sunday.

The 1976 operating budgets for all of Congress' regions were trimmed to meet the fiscal requirements of the National Budgeting Conference, according to Ben Kayfetz, executive director of CJC's Central Region.

NBC is the umbrella organization for the country's welfare funds, community councils, Congress and JIAS. It was created some two years ago.

An item of $30,000 was slashed from the Central Region's proposed budget, "a substantial but not crippling cut," Kayfetz said. The region's 1976 budget is $580,000.

The Eastern and Maritime regions had their combined budgets cut by $5,000 while the Western and Pacific regions suffered a similar fate. Thirty thousand dollars was shaved from the overall national program.

CJC Vice-President David Satok said the cuts were made due to a reduction in income from UIA donations across Canada.

In other developments, it was disclosed the recently-formed Jewish Historical Society of Canada has been invited to become a member of the Learned Society.

Members at the national executive meeting also discussed the increase in hate literature and the matter was referred to the Joint Community Relations Committee. National President Sydney Harris and Satok reported on the Brussels II Soviet Jewry conference in Brussels, and finally, there was a lengthy discussion on developments in Quebec, with special reference to Bill 22 and the trade union situation.

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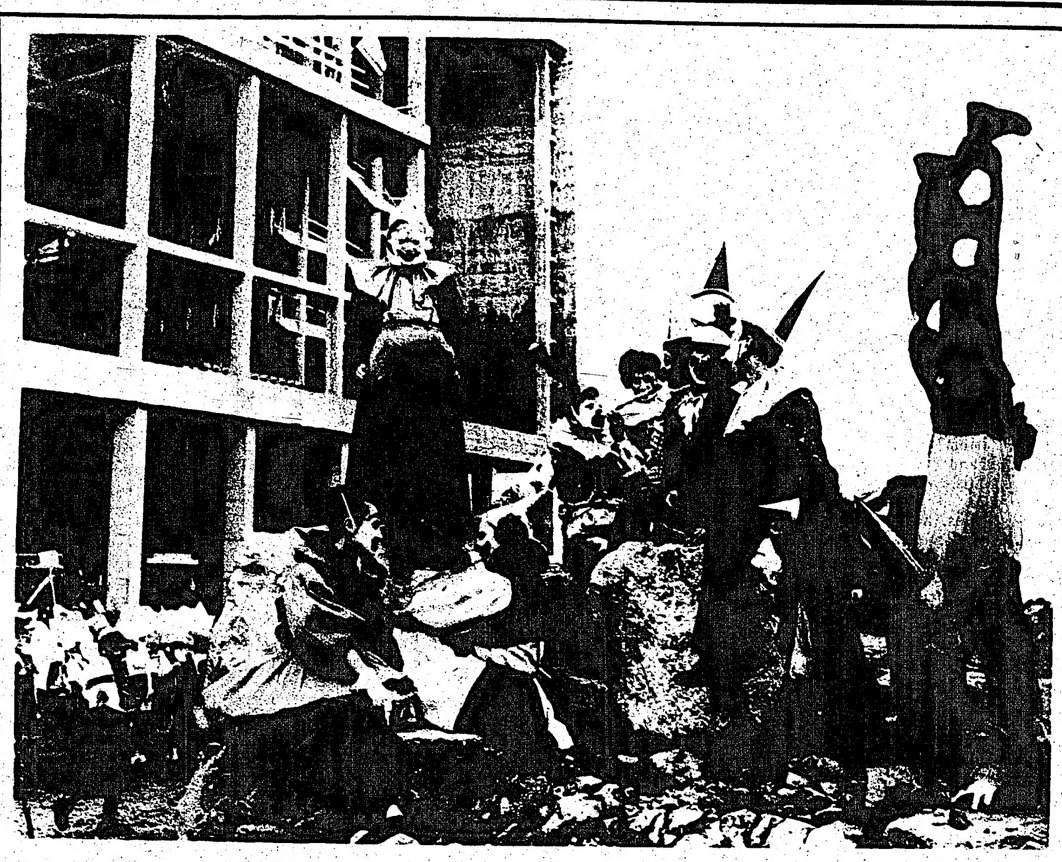

PURIM FESTIVITIES

Dressed in clown costumes, Israeli youngsters frolic on pile of rocks in Tel Aviv during a three-day carnival held in conjunction with festival of Purim, to be observed March 16. Many festivities are planned across Canada. (Religious News Service photo)

Senators retract moderate line in light of recent PLO remarks

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Two nationally prominent U.S. senators, both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who believed they saw the bloom of "moderation" on the Palestine Liberation Organization a year ago, are now disappointed with it.

Statements by PLO leaders, before and after the Security Council debate on the Middle East last month, have made it plain that the PLO's intention to bring about Israel's disappearance has not changed. The intense campaign by important politicians and media in the West to wrap the PLO in a cloak of respectability in the hope, analysts here believe, that encouragement from the West might induce the terrorists to become reasonable, has failed.

Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.) last winter angered many of his constitutents by implying Israel should deal with the PLO follow his visit to the Middle East. However, after the PLO's leadership showed no change of intent, he said: "I believe it is a terrible mistake for the PLO to rule out recognition of Israel because such an attitude is counter-productive. Recognition of Israel would have to be one condition of any future agreement for the establishment of a Palestinian state."

Sen. George McGovern (D. SD) was hailed as a hero by the PLO and its supporters for being the first high American official to speak with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. A statement issued by his office recently said: "In light of recent statements from some Palestinian leaders with opposition to eventual recognition of Israel by the Palestinians, Senator McGovern today reconfirmed his conviction that an eventual peace settlement in the Middle East must include full recognition by the Palestinians of Israel's right to exist as a nation."

Percy and McGovern were asked for their views by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency following the statement published in Beirut newspaper by Salah Khalaf, known also as Abu Iyad, the second in command of El Fatah, the PLO's principal body. Khalaf was quoted as saying that the Palestinians were being asked to pay the "high price" of recognizing Israel in return for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "There is something the world must know," Khalaf said. "Let us all die, let us all be killed, let us all be assassinated, but we will not recognize Israel."

On NBC's "Meet the Press" recently, Arafat, who heads both El Fatah and the PLO, re-emphasized Israel must disappear, pointing out in English that Israel "is still, in my opinion, Palestine" and that he will not negotiate with Israel. Zuheir Mohsin, head of the PLO's military department and a leader in Syria's governing party, said early in February that the solution of the Lebanese crisis would enable the PLO and its allies to devote all their energies against Israel.

On Dec. 12, in an interview with West Germany's weekly, Die Zeit, Mohsin said that "eventually" Israel will "have to accept" an end to exising as an independent state. "We want back every piece of land, every field, every village and every house that was ever ours. We will not yield on that." In an appearance on ABC-TV Jan. 14, the PLO's deputy observer at the United Nations, Hassan Raman, said the "one condition" for negotiations with Israel is "de-Zionization of the state of Israel after the return of the Palestinian people to their homes and property."

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Haifa U to hold Palestinian conference

By David Friedman

NEW YORK (JTA) — Prof. Eliezer Rafaeli, the president of the University of Haifa, believes that Israel must deal with the question of the Palestinians. Interviewed by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the office of the American Friends of Haifa University, he stressed that whether or not one believes there is such a thing as a Palestinian people, "there are people who call themselves Palestinians."

In order to cope with the problem, Rafaeli announced that Haifa University will hold on April 5 the first conference ever held anywhere in the world on the "Palestinian Problem." He said not only will the political situation be discussed but all aspects of the problem — economic, sociological, psychological and geographic — will be included.

Rafaeli said leading experts have been invited, including those in the Arab world. "We hope they come," he said. "If we as Zionists have assumed the responsibility to decide the future of the state of Israel," Rafaeli said, "we also have the responsibility to discuss the Arab problem."

Haifa University is uniquely suited for this discussion, he noted, since it has the largest number of Arab students of any Israeli university, about 700 of a student body of 6500. The university has an Arab-Jewish Centre to help build bridges between Israeli Arabs and Jews and train most of Israel's Arab high school teachers. The university conducts lectures and other programs in the Arab villages of the Galilee, the area where most of the Israeli Arabs live.

Rafaeli said that there has been tension on the campus during the last year due to the activities at the United Nations.

Agudath Israel of America award honors Torontonian Abe Bleeman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Over 1,000 leaders of North American Jewry will pay tribute to a leader of the Toronto community, Abraham Bleeman, for his service to the cause of Torah and the local community. The prestigious "Shearis Hapleitoh" Man of the Year Award, presented to a survivor of the Holocaust who has made an important contribution towards Jewish continuity, will be received by him at the 54th Anniversary Dinner of Agudath Israel of America, Sunday evening May 16 at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

Bleeman has a long record of service to the Jewish people, since Toronto, a member of the executive board of Yeshiva Eitz Chaim, a board member of the Torah Emeth Synagogue and is a major factor for all Torah causes, particularly for the Gerer Torah institutions in Israel.

The foremost scholars in Judaism will be present when the Toronto man receives the award, which bears the name of Blimelech Tress, the legendary rescue leader during and after World War II. The taking up residence in Toronto after suffering as a refugee in war-torn Europe. He is the president of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of

Abraham Bleeman

occasion will also mark over a half century of accomplishments by the American Agudath Israel movement in every area of Jewish life.

Russian activists arrive in Israel; is drought over

TEL AVIV [JTA] — A group of 100 Jews from the Soviet Union, including several leading activists who spent years in their fight for exit visas, and 101-year-old Rabbi Moshe Epstein of Leningrad, arrived at Ben Gurion Airport.

Many of the new arrivals agreed with some Israeli circles that they were the vanguard of a new wave of immigration from the USSR that was attributed to the Second World Conference on Soviet Jewry held in Brussels recently.

It remained to be seen, however, whether the arrivals spelled an end to the year-long drought in aliyah from the Soviet Union.

One of the emigres, Prof. Alexander Lunz, a 52-year-old mathematician who first applied for a visa in 1972, said experience proved that the Soviet authorities understand the language of pressure. He said Soviet Jews expect that Brussels II and the efforts of world Jewry at large will influence the Soviets to change their emigration policies.

The arrivals included seven other activist families, among them Israel Vernibitzki, 47, a shipyard engineer from Leningrad, who is joining his son, a student at Haifa Technion; Prof. Ilya Platetzki, of Moscow; Victor Kogan, a geologist from Moscow; Smuel Stroginitz, of Leningrad; and Irma Chernyak and Mordechai Pritzker who both participated in the Brussels conference before coming to Israel.

Most of them expressed the opinion that they got their visas only because of Brussels II.

Converts to Judaism

JERUSALEM — So many non-Jews are converting to Judaism in Israel — 500 in the past year — that a kibbutz ulpan course has been arranged to give them instructions. The would-be converts study for three months at Kibbutz Sa'ad.

A problem exists in the diverse requirements in different communities for conversion. Rabbi Menahem Hacohen told the Knesset that in many cases religious courts had displayed obduracy and indifference.

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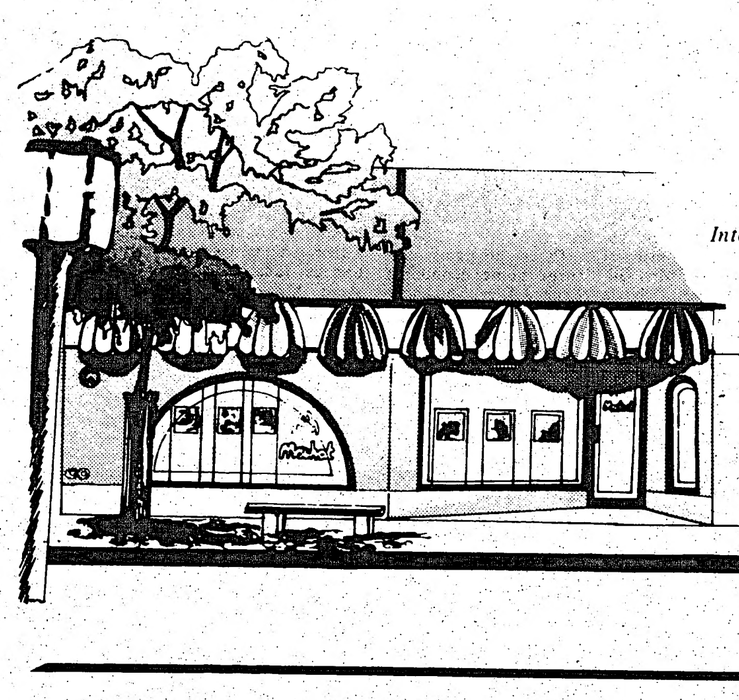

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Doctor struggles publicly for safe abortion as vindication of Holocaust's injustices

David Groskind

Dr. Henry Morgentaler

By TOBA KORENBLUM
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TORONTO —

For any man who is forced to relinquish his youth to the constraints of life in a Polish ghetto, to the horrors of Dachau and Auschwitz, to the pain of surviving the Nazi Holocaust while a father, mother and sister succumb — every act of the present expresses a struggle against the nightmares and anguish of the past.

Such a man is Henry Morgentaler, accused by his blackest critics of committing infanticide, of exhibiting cold-blooded callousness to the rights of an unborn foetus and of assuming the guise of martyr for a less than virtuous cause — abortion on request. And, in a bizarre historical, judicial upset, the only man to be jailed for performing such a procedure after a Quebec jury had already acquitted him.

As segments of the public see him he is captivated by a hunger for self-aggrandizement, but as he himself explains it the motivation is a simple one — to defy the injustices of his past, to stand against the inhuman treatment of women subjected to non-medical butchers, "to charlatans and quacks in back alleys."

"Why couldn't I do like others (doctors) and ignore this?" he asked a packed room of supporters at York University last week. "There is a relationship to my concentration camp experience. At that time it left in me a kind of sense of mission. If I can I have a duty to correct injustice."

Released from jail after having served 10 months of his 18-month sentence, Dr. Morgentaler recalled his prison and Holocaust experiences and told the overflow crowd in Osgoode Hall's Moot Court: "You don't appreciate freedom until it is denied you."

Dressed in a three-piece suit, the 54-year-old Montreal doctor talked in a quiet but relaxed voice, his hands gripping the podium throughout his address, noticeably hampered by court restrictions on his freedom of speech.

Born in Lodz, Morgentaler's parents Josef and Golda, who both died at the hands of the Nazis, were members of the Jewish Socialist Bund. Young Henry, still in his teens, hid from the Germans with 10 others squeezed in the crawl-space of a wall.

Discovered by his pursuers, he finally encountered several years of degradation and humiliation in concentration camps, nearly died and was plagued by recurring jaundice and hepatitis even after his release in 1945, at the age of 22.

Remarking on these harrowing atrocities, he later told his biographer that his fight for safe, medically expert abortions was not only stimulated by the gross inhumanities he witnessed during the war, but by the "necessity to defy authority."

Defy authority he did — by openly admitting he performed a criminal procedure. Although himself restrained from commenting on his case or the abortion laws, this court dictum was circumvented as podium speakers traced the Morgentaler history and quoted excerpts from his speeches, while the doctor sat emotionless and repeatedly reached for water.

During his three-year ordeal — jury acquittal in November, 1973, overturned by a Quebec Appeals Court to be again reinstated by the Supreme Court of Canada in January, 1976 — he suffered a heart attack in prison, became financially destitute and, in his own words, "felt lonely, isolated, dejected, despondent...the arbitrary enormous power of the state can crush one individually."

Did he have any regrets? "No, for the simple reason that no matter how I have been made to suffer and will suffer the cause which I defend is the right of decency, justice, humanity, respect for individual rights and freedom of choice."

Appearing somewhat strained, he closed his speech with a small smile, raising his hand to wave at his sympathizers, now on their feet and applauding enthusiastically.

Plan campaign to force Soviets to deliver all registered mail

TORONTO —

A worldwide project to force the Soviet Union to deliver registered mail will be undertaken by women activists who work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

This was reported by Barbara Glass, a member of Toronto's Group of 35, to a crowd of about 150 at a meeting held last Sunday in Beth Tikvah Synagogue under the auspices of the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry. The meeting was called to hear reports on the recent world conference of Jewish communities, held in Brussels.

Mrs. Glass explained that under the International Postal Convention, member countries undertake to pay a sum of 25 times the value of stamps for each registered piece of mail lost. Under this regulation, the Soviet Union was forced to pay a German Jew $250,000 as the result of a lengthy court case, Goldshtein vs. USSR.

Mrs. Glass said that if such action is taken on a mass scale, the Soviets will either have to deliver the mail, pay the costs for non-delivery or leave the community of postal unions. Only China is a non-member, she added.

As a result of the Brussels conference, said Mrs. Glass, women's activist groups from all over the world will band together to form an international organization with headquarters in London. A Group of 35 operates in England and there are similar organizations in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, France and Sweden.

Also planned by the women is the establishment of investigating committees, one committee for each Russian prisoner of conscience or refusnik. Each committee will comprise a lawyer, a parliamentarian, a trade unionist, a member of the clergy and a counter professional. Formation of the committees will be co-ordinated from London, with each participating country responsible for a specific number of names. Mrs. Glass said Canada has undertaken to set up 50 committees.

Another likely project, Mrs. Glass reported, is a "world Soviet Jewry day," to be held on May 2.

Other speakers at the Beth Tikvah meeting gave their impressions of the Brussels conference. David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, called it an amazing demonstration of the ability of world Jewry to unite for a common cause. He said 58 Canadians attended from all across Canada — one of the largest delegations present. On a worldwide basis there was representation from 35 countries — from Argentina to Zaire.

Satok said that Soviet efforts at counter propaganda during the conference actually worked in its favor and against the Russians because their efforts helped publicize the event. Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said that Eurovision, which has 100 million viewers, had a half-hour program on the conference every night for the duration.

During a question and answer period a member of the audience demanded to know why the "establishment" permitted the Brussel police to eject Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the Jewish Defence League, from the conference hall. It was explained that the Brussels police were in charge of security and they took action against Kahane because he was in the country illegally.

HUSBAND, WIFE WILL HEAD BONDS

WINNIPEG —

Israel Bond organization of Winnipeg 1976 general campaign and women's division effort will be headed for the first time by a husband-and-wife team, according to The Jewish Post.

Alven R. Druxerman will serve another term as general campaign chairman and his wife, Ruth, will head women's division. Both have a long and distinguished record of service to the Bond campaign.

In making the announcement, the Bond organization said acceptance of heavy responsibilities by Mr. and Mrs. Druxerman would, it is hoped, set a trend and encourage leadership involvement of other husband-and-wife teams in various drive activities.

Bagels and lox provide tasty TV fare

By ANNE SINGER

LONDON, Ont. —

To most Jews, bagels and lox call to mind (and to palate) delicate slices of smoked salmon belly, languishing seductively between two wholesome tubes of bread.

But to London's Jewish community, **Bagels and Lox** is a potpourri of music, special films, and such practical skills as challah-making and the intricate scribal arts.

Since its premiere in September of last year, the Cablecast television program has been co-hosted by Rabbi Israel Kestenbaum, spiritual leader of Beth Tefilah Synagogue, and Gloria Gilbert, physiotherapist, housewife, mother and current president of National Council of Jewish Women, London section. Sponsored by the London Jewish Community Council, it is aired Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., followed immediately by the **Shalom** show from Toronto. This schedule provides London's 2,400 Jewish residents with 1-½ hours of yiddishkeit every week.

Bagels and Lox has a diversified format, from information on traditional Jewish thought to special features on the holidays.

"Local talent has become involved in many of the programs," Mrs. Gilbert explained. "Sylvia Novack, a past NCJW president and music instructor at the University of Western Ontario, did a program on the history of Jewish music for us."

Other programs featured home economist Ronnee Alter, who showed viewers how to make tasty and nutritious cheese blintzes. Don Santor, comparative religions teacher at Sir Frederick Banting Secondary School and author of their classroom text on Judaism, spoke about his course, his students, and their varied reactions to shabbat dinners in Jewish homes, arranged by NCJW.

Mrs. Gilbert feels that the shows have acquired a more professional look as she and Rabbi Kestenbaum have become accustomed to the hot lights and once-menacing color television cameras. Their relaxed banter on the set immediately puts guests at ease, and if the ever-increasing size of their viewing audience is a good indicator, today — London...tomorrow? Who knows!

Eskin honored

VANCOUVER —

"We are impressed by giants," said Rabbi Wilfred Solomon at the Negev Dinner honoring longtime community worker John Eskin, recently.

"But we should realize that the fruitfulness of a tree may be more significant. A better judge of a tree than its height is the kind of fruit it produces and what kind of shade it affords.

"John Eskin has not searched out the headlines. But he has provided for our community both shade and fruit and prepared fertile land for the next generation."

A capacity crowd at Schara Tzedeck heard speaker after speaker describe the fruits of John Eskin's years of selfless community service.

Sharing his simcha were his wife, Mary, and son Barnet with his wife Marsha, residing in Princeton, New Jersey.

Chaired by Hy Altman, the Negev Dinner was sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, now in its 75th year and represented in Vancouver by Lt. Col. Meir Rotem.

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Purim!

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There is no greater pleasure than the pleasure derived from giving. Purim, the festival of joy and happiness, is therefore highlighted by the custom of sending **Mishloach Monos** to each other and by giving special gifts to the poor.

The Mishloah Monos must be food items ready to be eaten. The idea is that if, for some reason, a Jew has not prepared a Purim feast he will be able to feast on the food items of the Mishloach Monos sent him by his friends.

There is another reason why Mishloah Monos consists of food items. Our Sages tell us that the trouble with Haman started when many Jews in Shushan participated in the feast arranged by King Ahasuerus to celebrate the third anniversary of his reign. So impressed were the Jews by the "honor" granted them by the mighty Persian ruler, that they did not shrink from eating *Trefa* food on that occasion, which, of course, aroused G-d's anger.

After due repentance, however, the Jews were saved, but the lesson was not to be forgotten. Therefore, it is a law that on Purim the Jews should send each other Mishloach Monos in food items–kosher food of course, which would serve the Jews as a reminder of the sin of eating Trefa that brought about the cruel Haman, so that they never repeat this sin again.

As for the poor, of course they must never be forgotten, and certainly not on Purim. When Hamman planned to destroy all the Jews and to plunder their wealth, the Jews realized that their wealth could not save them. Rich and poor felt quite alike. They all felt like paupers and knew what it meant to be poor, down-trodden and humiliated. And so, after the victory, the feeling of brotherhood and equality which attained such a high degree on that occasion should never be forgotten by the Jews; all Jews, rich and poor alike, should celebrate the festival of Purim with equal joy and happiness. And in order that the poor also share fully in the happiness and merriment of the festival, we must see to it that they get more than the usual charity, and that we show them more than the usual kindness and attention.

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Canadian Jewry can't be complacent about vicious Nazi-style hooliganism

Hare-brained hooligans, who yearn to fashion a Nazi-style paradise in Canada, have reared their ugly heads in the last few weeks.

An organization calling itself the National Socialist Underground (NSU) claimed responsibility for daubing swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on the glass door entrance and side brick wall of The Canadian Jewish News. One week later, an anonymous letter bearing an anti-Semitic cartoon strip was sent to The CJN, entitled "Buy Aryan," the thrust of this simple-minded strip was that Jews "have driven white people...into bankruptcy."

There are three characters in the strip; a swarthy, cigar-smoking Jewish capitalist; a police officer dressed in a uniform similar to that worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and a naive, fresh-faced teenage boy — your average Canadian youth — with a very impressionable mind. The hate-mongering words come from the police officer.

Groups such as this thrive on economic uncertainty; they feed off the resentment of elements of the population caught by the squeeze of inflation and unemployment.

These sick people with their swastika armbands, while not a significant danger, nevertheless are a symptom of a condition which is alarming racial and religious minorities. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, put it well when he said that at a time of social change, "the Jew will be a barometer of tensions."

Hate-mongering groups are, unfortunately, a fact of life. Rabbi Pearlson, in his statement carried in The CJN last week, cautioned us against becoming stampeded into over-reaction, though he stressed we should not under-react.

Canadian Jewry must not be complacent about these vicious attacks and pretend that there is no one out there in the darkness who wants to do us in.

Popular folkloric holiday of Purim testimonial to our indomitable spirit

Purim is a holiday based on a biblical short story, the Book of Esther. It is a marvelous tale filled with heroes and villains with whom people can easily identify: Mordecai, the hero of the day, who defies those bent on destroying the Jews; his grand-niece (and adopted daughter) Esther, who risks her life for the people of Israel: Haman, the wicked prime minister, who insulated and protected King Ahasuerus, and Vashti, the jilted queen.

But Jews were able to see even more easily than others their common lot in the persecution and ultimate triumph of Mordecai and his co-religionists in Persia. The story of oppression was too familiar; the happy ending was one which lent hope in the most perilous of times for the Jewish people.

So, Purim, a holiday which has almost no home observance, and whose synagogue ritual is limited virtually to the reading of the lengthy story of Esther — the Megillah — has become one of the most popular in Jewish folk lore. Not only were the dearest hopes of the Jewish people manifest, but the natural hostility against the perfidious tyrants under whom Jews lived could be healthily — and safely — expressed.

Thus, the normally serious mood of the synagogue is turned, as if by magic, into a carnival spirit. Noisemakers, greggers, pots, pans, foot stamping, booing — all are allowed when the name of that symbolic tyrant Haman is read from the Megillah. Cheers for heroes Mordecai and Esther fill the highest cranny of the most noble and stately sanctuary.

Boys and girls dress up in costume and replay the familiar story of the Book of Esther, especially the contest which, the story relates, Esther won because of her gentle beauty.

The gaiety is increased by paradise, special three-corner pastry (hamantashen, called in Israel oznai haman), and even the sending of gifts of food to friends, called shalach manot.

But the essential message of Purim is never lost. Over the centuries, Jews have suffered at the hands of cruel oppressors, but none have yet been able to destroy the people of Israel. Not Czars, Hitlers or Soviet commissars can conquer the indomitable spirit of the Jewish people. Am Yisrael Chai! The people of Israel live, and will continue to live!

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Sense of deja vu shouldn't weaken our cause nor affect our convictions

Five years ago, King Hussein was busy liquidating the PLO in Jordan — using western weapons. No one in the Western world seemed to be impressed. No one suggested that His Majesty ought to spare Palestinians. No one asked how dare the King use western armaments to kill those people. What's more, no one in the free world offered them shelter. There was, however, one exception: The Israeli government allowed the refugees from the Jordanian massacre to cross the river and given themselves up to the Israeli army — And they did. Not many — just those who recognized that this was a place where they stood a reasonable chance of survival.

A few weeks ago, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in an interview on NBC TV was asked how he dared use American produced arms to strike into the refugee camps in Lebanon and "kill innocent civilians." The same evening a newsreel on CTV showed the sort of "innocent civilians" the interviewer had in mind: Palestinian guerrillas, trained to use their Soviet-made arms against Israel, in the camps surrounding Beirut. In view of the grievious situation in which the Lebanese Christian community found itself in the face of the Moslem-Syrian-Palestinian onslaught, it was Israel that opened the old frontier post at Rosh Hanikra and offered shelter to refugees. Again, some came, realizing that no matter what Arab propagandists say about the "racist, Zionist, exclusive" state south of their border, it was still a place where one could live and survive.

We should remember these facts when we are faced with, and sometimes overwhelmed by the endless flow of anti-Israeli, anti-Zionist propaganda. Let us remember that the primary rule of psychological warfare is constant repetition in the hope that, over a period of time, some of it will eventually sink in. Some feel the pressure more than others and many become conflicted as a result of over-exposure. Their feeling of lack of confidence must be overcome by our own reassurance.

The sensation of deja vu does not weaken our cause. Nor should it affect our sense of conviction. We must use the same approach and keep repeating the facts as we know them. There is nothing wrong with using the same old arguments — except that they have us — but so be it.

One more suggestion: There are many Arab spokesmen in this country — some of them Canadian citizens by now, some visitors — who often express their views on TV and on radio. They keep "producing facts" the way magicians produce rabbits. Watch out! They seem to be very knowledgeable and convincing. Most of them lie blatantly and constantly, and with very little fear of contradiction, because they assume that the majority of those who watch or listen will believe them. These spokesmen misquote documents and statements, take things out of context, twist dates, figures and names and even invent events. Don't wait for someone else to write letters, to phone in for you, to express your feelings. It is up to you to do so. But be well prepared with your homework.

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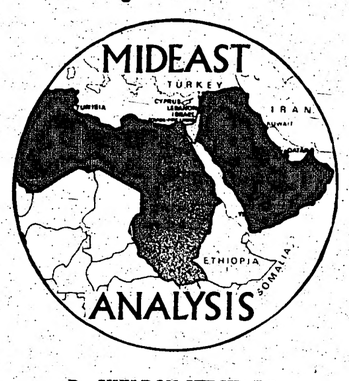
American Catholic bishops join in supporting plight of Syrian Jewry

Syrian Jewry is oppressed, and sometimes it seems that only fellow Jews care about their plight. It therefore comes as good news that American Catholic bishops throughout the United States will, for the first time in their history, recite a prayer during Mass on March 14 on behalf of Jews suffering oppression and injustice.

It is comforting to know there are others out there who are willing to lend their compassion, interest and support to a cause which we hold dear.

Syria gains dominance in Arab world; may steer Lebanon into confrontation role



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Hours before the last stage of February's controversial second Sinai disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel went into effect, the Egyptians abruptly cancelled a planned trip for about 80 foreign correspondents to the area being evacuated by the Israeli army.

No reasons were offered by Egyptian press officials, but observers in Cairo concluded that the cancellation was due to Egypt's reluctance to publicize an accord which has drawn sharp criticism from Syria and like-minded radical Arab regimes.

Indeed, the completion of the disengagement pact only served to underline Egypt's growing political isolation and the increasing rivalry between Cairo and Damascus for dominance of the Arab Middle East.

Syria, a hotbed of Arab nationalism, appears to have gained the upper hand in this ongoing struggle. Syria, not Egypt, mediated the Lebanese civil war, and Syria, thanks to an alliance she has forged with Jordan, has succeeded Egypt as the nation with the most political clout in the Middle East.

The shift in power from Cairo to Damascus has been accompanied by a fierce war of words, which points up the fact that the long-cherished dream of Arab unity is still a mirage rather than a reality.

Replying to Syrian charges that Egypt had compromised her Arab credentials for useless pieces of paper, Anwar Sadat last week cast aspersions on Syria's motives. "There is something being concocted by (Syria and Jordan) which I cannot understand," he said, referring to the alliance of Assad and King Hussein. To most observers, these were harsh words to describe a pact which Arabs from Morocco to Iraq have applauded.

Although Egypt and Syria are competing for the hearts and minds of the Arab masses, their goals do not really differ over the ultimate objective — Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinians. However, their methods are very different. Sadat, seeking to strengthen Egypt's ties with the United States and the West at the expense of Russia, has advocated co-operation with Washington's step-by-step diplomatic approach. Assad, who shows occasional signs of wanting to pursue a balanced policy between east and west, insists on a full Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 lines with no intermediate steps.

It has always been easier for Sadat to emphasize his Egyptian nationalism instead of his Arab nationalism, partly because there is room for territorial compromise in the vast Sinai desert. On the physically confined Golan Heights, the prospect of compromise is somewhat dim, and each time an Israeli politician claims Israel cannot or should not give up land there, the Ba'ath rulers in Damascus toughen their position on negotiations with the Israeli enemy.

In effect, then, the heart of the conflict between Syria and Egypt revolves around the two Sinai agreements, the first signed in January of 1974 and the second in September of last year. When Sadat wholeheartedly embraced Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy, he was aware that he was taking a gamble. But he banked on the expectation that the gradual approach and direct involvement of the U.S. would eventually lead to a negotiated settlement of the overall Arab-Israeli dispute.

In Syria's view, the gamble has not paid off. And Assad, too, is incensed that in return for only the Abu Rodeis oil fields and 10 miles of land east of the Suez Canal, Sadat agreed to renounce the use of force for the next three years. The Syrians, keen sympathizers of the Palestinian cause, also take the Egyptians to task for having signed an agreement which contained no reference to the Palestinians — or a possible Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and the West Bank.

The Egyptians realize only too well that last September's partial accord gave Syria leverage needed to bring King Hussein into a closer alliance with Damascus, and made it relatively simple for the Syrians to intervene decisively in Lebanon. The Syrian intervention in Lebanon is of particular importance because of Lebanon's traditionally passive role in Middle East politics. It now appears that Damascus may try to steer Beirut into the orbit of the "confrontation states" facing Israel.

The Mogen David flapping in the wind, an Israeli soldier surveys shattered Syrian town of Kuneitra on Golan Heights. Syria, which regained possession of Kuneitra in summer of 1975, is locked in political strife with Egypt, her ally during Yom Kippur War.

In the eyes of many Arabs, Assad, whom Henry Kissinger once described as "the most interesting man in the Middle East," has thus become the new defender of the faith — the upholder of Arab nationalism. Gamal Abdul Nasser is dead but Hafez el-Assad may very well have replaced him as the premier Arab nationalist.

To use a well-worn phrase, Damascus has become the "Mecca" of Arabs who yearn for a unified Arab state from North Africa to the Fertile Crescent. No one is suggesting that a merger between wildly disparate nations such as Libya, Syria and Jordan is inevitable or even possible. Rather, the suggestion is that it is in Israel's longterm interests to exploit the acrimony between Cairo and Damascus. A new Israeli-Egyptian agreement, which both sides understood could lead to a comprehensive settlement, would go far to undercut Syrian diplomacy and bring peace closer to fruition.

ARAB CREDIBILITY GAUGED BY REMARK

By A.J. ARNOLD
(First of two parts)

During the recent Middle East tour of External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachan, the foreign minister of Iraq, Sa'adium Hammadi, casually stated to Canadian journalists that there are 20,000,000 Jews in the world today! If every one of the six million Jews, killed by the Nazis in World War II was restored to life, Hammadi's figure would be about right. The actual world Jewish population figure for 1974, (according to the results of a survey published in the American Jewish Yearbook for 1976) stood at 14,230,470. This represents an increase of some 3,100,000 since 1949.

Hammadi's exaggerated comment about the world Jewish population has to be taken in the context of his total statement as an example of the believability of the present Arab position on Israel and the Middle East situation. He was arguing that there was more logic and justice "in the original owners of the country who were uprooted in 1948," going back to their homes than in the "Zionist movement" being able to bring Jews from any part of the world to become citizens of Israel. "No one in the world is questioning that," he claimed, adding that "theoretically (it) must comprehend the 20 million Jews." (In this case 'comprehend' obviously means 'to include'.)

The Iraqi foreign minister was really arguing that Zionism and Israel are part of a monolithic monument to make Israel "a supreme military power" in the Middle East. He went so far as to dismiss Israel's claim to secure boundaries as reminiscent "of the Hitler theory of the boundaries of Germany."

Hamadi himself indulged in the Hitler technique of using truths and half truths in support of the "big lie" which in his case is the claim that the Arab states never said that Israel should be driven into the sea but that this was merely an Israeli ploy. He also claimed that Iraq is only nominally backing the PLO, and is less than enthusiastic about Yasser Arafat.

The Canadian journalists travelling with MacEachen clearly neglected to check the veracity of these allegations. This could have been done by asking him whether Iraq and the other Arab states who have endorsed the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestine people still support the transitional program of the PLO, (adopted in Cairo in June 1974,) and the Palestine National Covenant or Charter (adopted in Jerusalem in 1964 and amended in Cairo in 1968).

In the 10 point Transitional Program, the PLO declares (clause #3) that it "struggles against any scheme or projected Palestinian entity, the price of which is recognition, peace, secured boundaries..." It is Israel that asks for these three conditions and the PLO which opposes them, but according to Hammadi, Israel's position reminds him of "the Hitler theory."

Allan MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, addresses gathering at Hebrew University in Jerusalem during his recent visit to Israel. With him (from left) are university vice-president Prof. Natan Goldblum, library director Prof. Reuven Yaron, and Prof. Jack Gross, dean of the faculty of medicine. (Hebrew University photograph)

The PLO wants a "Palestinian entity that will come about as a result of combat and struggle." (T.P. clause #5)

The Palestine national entity, envisioned by the PLO, will, "after it comes into existence...struggle to achieve a federation of the confrontation states in order to complete the liberation of the entire Palestine soil..." (T.P. clause #8)

As long as this is PLO policy is there any doubt about Israel's legitimate concern "about anything which happens in the area" that might be a potential threat to its security? In this light Hammadi is worried about possible Israeli interference in Lebanon.

It is the PLO which has achieved a dominant position in Lebanon as a result of the recent conflict in that country. And now it is believed that Lebanon will join the confrontation states and a federation between Syria and Jordan is said to be under consideration.

The PLO rejects an earlier suggestion of Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon that Israel might accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, as part of a federation with Jordan or with Israel or with both countries. Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council of the PLO, has stated: "...federation with Zionist Israel. It's impossible..."

The reason for the impossibility of such a PLO association with Israel for the PLO is because its latest plan is based on the transitional program which is derived from the PLO charter. The PLO is fighting for three objectives: "the right of return...the right of self-determination (and)...the right...to form their independent state on any part of Palestine...'liberated' from Israeli occupation." They still hope to get a UN resolution adopted embodying these points and compelling Israel to withdraw from occupied territories.

PLO spokesmen expect, and probably hope, that Israel will not comply with such a resolution. In this event they will press for Israel's expulsion from the UN. According to Khaled Fahoum "the PLO struggle would continue by other means." It has been suggested that this might take the form of a war against Israel under the UN flag, as was done in Korea.

It should be realized that the anti-Zionist UN resolution itself is based on the PLO charter which calls Zionism "an illegitimate movement." That infamous resolution which the Canadian Parliament condemned was nothing more than a watered down version of article 22 of the PLO charter which not only calls Zionism "racist" but "fascist" and "Nazi as well.

Blood libel charge brought global protest

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The murdered body of a missing 12-year-old Russian boy was discovered outside Kiev on March 20. The body's mutilated condition led various anti-Semitic Russian groups, including the "Black Hundreds," to accuse the Jews of killing the boy and using his blood for ritual purposes.

Ritual murder trials against Jews were nothing new. For centuries, it was in vain to try to explain to the superstitious and the prejudiced that Jews did not use Christian blood in the preparation of matzah and, indeed, that the presence of even animal blood is forbidden by Jewish dietary laws.

So, too, was it futile for Mendel Beilis, a Jew from Lukianovka, to protest his innocence in this latest incident. So well organized and determined were those who launched the accusation of blood libel, that, despite other evidence being uncovered by the police, Beilis was arrested on July 21, 1911.

The prosecution managed to produce a lamplighter who claimed he saw the murdered boy, on the day he disappeared, playing near a brick factory owned by a Jew. The superintendent of the factory was Beilis. Other evidence was presented, mainly by those, as was later discovered, who had criminal records and who were encouraged or forced to make false statements. A report was submitted to Czar Nicholas II. Permission was then granted to prosecute Beilis.

For the next two years, Beilis endured a harsh existence in a Russian prison while awaiting his trial. But the world did not sit still. The baseless charge of blood libel so attracted world attention and so offended various parts of world sensibility that there resulted numerous petitions, protests and pressures on governments to interfere, by people from all walks of life and religions.

Nevertheless, so intent were certain Russians in attempting to prove that Jews need blood for religious purposes, that the trial went on.

A priest was brought forth who claimed he understood the Talmud, wherein, he contended, lay the proof for the use of blood by Jews. The defense (Beilis was ably defended as a result of funds which poured in from around the world) brought forth a rabbi who easily proved the falsehood of the priest's statements.

Then, under questioning, the lamplighter admitted he really knew nothing. He was confused by the police who kept hounding him, he explained.

It did not take the jury long to find Beilis, who had, nevertheless, spent over two years in jail, not guilty.

But his worries were not yet over. Those who promulgated the charge continued various forms of harassment until Beilis took his family and left for Palestine before settling in the United States.

Thus it came about, that a simple Russian Jew would henceforth find himself in the history books, as a result of having been thrown in the midst of a gargantuan struggle based on centuries-old religious prejudice.

'Intimidating, staggering proximity of many hostile neighbors'

McMurtry: Israel's withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries would be unthinkable

This is the second and final part of Attorney General Roy McMurtry's address to Shaarei Shomayim Congregation on the subject of his recent visit to Israel.

As we travelled about the country from Tel Aviv to Haifa, from Haifa to the Upper Galilee and the Golan Heights, from Tiberius down the West Bank of the Jordan to Jericho and across the Negev to Eilat, we were constantly aware of the intimidating and staggering proximity of so many hostile neighbors. It appeared that at least half the time we were in view of the borders of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudia Arabia and pre-1967 Egypt.

Roy McMurtry

In my view, given the dimensions of the threat of the survival of Israel, it would be unthinkable for any friend to even contemplate a withdrawal to the pre-1967 boundaries.

This fact was certainly emphasized by one of our most interesting days which involved a stay at a kibbutz almost at the foot of the Golan Heights — a thriving community set in its beautiful pastoral setting of the Upper Galilee where one would be totally unaware of any external threat if it were not for the presence of a number of fortified bunkers and a perimeter of barbed wire.

From there we toured the former Syrian gun placements on the Golan Heights. It provided a considerable emotional impact to view these kibbutzes that had been under artillery fire for so many years. I cannot adequately express my admiration for the courage of these men, women and children who maintained their nation's frontiers for so many years under such dangerous circumstances.

Their contribution to their nation's history was marked by a monument located in one of the former Syrian gun placements with a plaque carrying the words: "From here they look larger." A very simple but eloquent expression of the dimension of the courage involved.

I could also spend considerable time relating my impressions and my enthusiasm with respect to the artistic activity in Israel. The dimensions of the creative surge in the midst of war was truly impressive. I was only able to visit a few of the over 100 art galleries in Israel including several art colonies, but was particularly struck by the quality of joy contained in so many of the paintings which in my mind reflected the general Israeli spirit of optimism.

I am sure that every visitor is impressed with the high priority given education, particularly in view of the remarkable diversity and background of the students. A visit to Boys' Town in Jerusalem also provided some very interesting insights into the vigor and enthusiasm of the educational experience.

While many will lament the demands of compulsory military service, the military, apart from its obvious role, has been an important factor in unifying the Jewish youth who otherwise could probably have found their different traditions and language a significant barrier.

Above all, for those of us who have long enjoyed the security of being more or less a part of the majority tradition in Canada, it is a unique experience to witness the building of a nation with groups from many parts of the world who have never known any other experience other than that of a minority and more often than not a persecuted one.

As a result of many conversations with Israeli citizens, educators, government officials, politicians and even the prime minister himself, I became aware of just how important Canada's role is as a spokesman in support of the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Israel.

I was also very impressed and pleased to learn of the extent to which Israelis were aware of the role of the government of Ontario in relation to the cancellation of the UN conference on crime, to which the PLO had been invited.

Many Canadians, I believe, regard the international posturing that dominates the UN as being of little practical importance. However, I was deeply impressed as to the tremendous morale factor that is involved in relation to the international position or non-position adopted by traditional friends such as Canada.

At the risk of being provocative and sounding partisan, I, for one, have been very disappointed by the generally 'mealy-mouthed' attitude adopted by our Department of External Affairs in relation to international terrorism. They fail to appreciate the encouragement that is provided terrorism every time they support a UN initiative which adds to the legitimacy of the PLO.

While the support of world Jewry and particularly Canadian Jews to Israel is very impressive, obviously much more is needed to ensure that the general level of support of the western world does not decline. I personally think that much more should be attempted by the Jewish community in involving a greater number of non-Jews in the cause of Israel. With unlimited resources available, one can expect the militant support of the PLO to increase in Canada.

When it comes to facing challenges, Jews have traditionally tended to look inward to their own community for support, to lobby the upper levels of government and not to concentrate too much effort on the broader non-Jewish community.

As a member of the broader community, I sincerely believe that much can be accomplished by making a greater effort to interest the whole community in the cause of Israel.

Israel, of course, has a legitimate and a very dramatic story to tell. Apart from its great historical traditions, it is in fact a courageous little island of democracy in a sea of totalitarianism.

I don't wish to be presumptuous as a non-Jew to suggest that Israel has a special mission to fulfill in the history of mankind. Never should a Jew be reluctant to advocate the cause of the Jewish national state in the non-Jewish world.

In this context I could not do better than to quote the concluding paragraph of Abba Eban's book **My People.** "An historic situation can be unique without being unnatural. A robust sense of identity has not prevented this people from sending the repercussions of its influence far and wide into the oceans of universal history. It is when historical Israel is most persistently distinctive that its universal vocation is enlarged.

The lesson of history is plain — there is no salvation or significance for the Jew except when he aims high and stands straight for his own authentic frame of values."

For 60 years Jews of stage hid roots, now ethnic 'is in'

Reprinted from the Buffalo Jewish Review.

In 1902, the Edison Film Co. of New York City produced **A Jewish Dance in Jerusalem,** the first American movie on a Jewish subject.

That silent movie, directed by the company's founder — Thomas Alva Edison — showed Jews in their stereo-typical mold: tight-fisted with money, long-nosed, exaggerated side-burns.

The movie industry moved to Hollywood about 1910, but, according to University of Buffalo history professor, Dr. Milton Plesur, the relationship between Jews and the industry did not change until sometime late in the 1960s.

Plesur, who has studied the subject of Jews in Hollywood, for research on a book on Hollywood in the 1920s and '30s, says three points of the relationship between Jews and the film industry remained consistant for nearly 60 years:

— Jews played a major financial role in establishing the movie industry. Six of Hollywood's eight major studios were founded by Jews, Plesur says, including Adolph Zukor of Paramount, Samuel Goldwyn of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Louis Mayer of MGM, Harry Cohn of Columbia, and the Warner brothers of Warner Bros. "A Jewish Hollywood transmitted and created the cultural diet of the masses."

— Jewish characters were portrayed as stereotypes, from **The Jazz Singer** and **Abie's Irish Rose,** both of 1927, to recent films like **Portnoy's Complaint,** and **Goodbye Columbus.** Jewish characters in early films were treated with "benign affection...the Jew succeeds because he will Americanize..."

— "Serious" Jewish subjects, such as anti-Semitism in America, or Arab-Israeli relations in the Middle East, were rarely treated.

And the typical Hollywood movie Jew, both "mogul" and performer, Plesur says, did not make a show of his Jewishness. David Selznick once told a friend "I am an American, not a Jew." Louis Mayer changed the date of his birthday to the fourth of July, and many performers shed their obvious Jewish characteristics — their accents, their names, their noses. Most, Plesur says, "never denied their Jewishness, but they never bothered themselves working at it. Their desire was to be 100% American."

Although Carmel Myers, an actress of the 1920s, and daughter of a rabbi, turned down an executive's suggestion to change her name — she reportedly told him "That's my name. There's nothing wrong with it. I'm Jewish." — she was the exception. Among the Jewish performers who established themselves during the 1930s and 1940s, Plesur says, were: Danny Kaye (David Daniel Kaminsky); Kirk Douglas (Issur Danielovitch Demsky); Theda Bera (Theodosia Goodman); Paul Muni (Muni Weisenfreund); John Garfield (Julius Garfinkle); E.G. Robinson (Emanuel Goldenberg).

"A lot changed their names," a practice not limited to Jews. Plesur says aspiring performers of other ethnic stock — Italian, Polish, Greek — also changed their names and image for stage purposes.

Although Jews ran the majority of major Hollywood studios during the time of Plesur's study, he says few gave favor to hiring Jewish performers, or to producing movies on Jewish themes. Harry Cohn once said the only Jewish actors in his films "played Indians," and it was "no accident," Plesur says that Frank Sinatra played a "Jewish type-role" in **A Hole in the Head,** (1959), and that Rosiland Russell played the film role of Molly Goldberg in **A Majority of One** (1961).

This is scene from Pandro S. Bergman's production of "Move", starring Genevieve Waite and Elliot Gould, a 1970 release.

Movies such as Charlie Chaplin's **The Great Dictator,** of 1940, which showed the situation of Jew in Hitler's Europe, and **Gentleman's Agreement,** of 1947, "the first picture about anti-Semitism," led the way in serious treatment of Jewish subjects, Plesur says.

The most significant change which Plesur says occurred to Jews in Hollywood, happened because of the Black consciousness movement of the late 1960s. Jews, like Blacks, stopped hiding their roots; or, as he says, "it was in to be ethic."

Barbara Streisand refused to change her name, her nose, or her Brooklyn twang. Elliott Gould did not straighten his curly hair. Dustin Hoffman did not try to hide "his five o'clock shadow."

Current movies such as **Hester Street,** and **The Hiding Place,** Plesur says, treat Jewish subjects more realistically than movies used to.

Lee Strasberg played the role of a Jewish mobster — Hyman Roth — in **Godfather II.** "Before, they wouldn't show a Jewish gangster."

Hollywood is "still a Jewish town," Plesur says — Jews run the studios of 20th Century-Fox, MGM and Warner Brothers — but there "is not as much a sense of community." Hollywood Jews are "very decentralized," he says; there is no Jewish writer's guild (there is one for Catholics), and no Jewish actor's guild (there is one for Episcopalians.)

All the Hollywood people Plesur talked to — both Jewish and non-Jewish — he says, denied that Jews experienced any discrimination in the film industry in the 1920s and 1930s. His "intuitive feeling" is that "there was more anti-Semitism than they were willing to say. I can't prove it."

Purim thought: 'We Jews are our own worst enemies'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra/ Shabbat Zachor/ Purim 5736

Revach v'hatzalah ya'amod layehudim mi'makom acher...relief and deliverance will arise to the Jews from another place...

A few Purim l'chayims before I get too drunk and start typicg like th*%...

We Jews are our own worst enemies... Haman would never have jumped from barber (which he used to be) to prime minister except that we Jews messed things up — with **avalros**... When Ahasuerus made his ultra-**tralfe** smorgasbord, the Jews feasted also. Our Rabbis taught — "**mipnai she-h'nehenu me'sudato shel oto rasha**... because the Jews enjoyed the villain's feast. G—d roared — "you Yiddelech need a little shaking up!" — and sent them Haman.

It's strange, though — what did the Almighty expect? If the Jews hadn't partaken in Ahasuerus' party, he would have slain them all for disloyalty — what choice did they have? Ah, but it teaches... He wasn't mad because they ate, but "**she'nehenu,**" they enjoyed themselves. If they had to eat the pork-chops, why did they have to suck the bones? Every Jew slips sometimes and does a sin — but do we have to squeeze every bit of pleasure out of it? As much as we can get out of the mud, we should... (Adapted from Pirchai Levanon)

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It's great to be holy — as long as you don't become up-tight about it. You have to **shuckle** with a smile. The great **posek** — halachic arbiter — Reb Moshe Isserles wrote 33 books, and died on the 33rd day of the Omer. At the eulogy, a rabbi tried to list 33 special praises of the **tzadik,** but he became stuck after 32.

Someone in the crowd stood up. "I remember that every Purim night after everyone had eaten and drunk so much they didn't know where they were, Reb Moshe would put on a mask, and bang on each door to remind people not to forget about praying Maariv..." (Fun Unzer Alter Otzer)

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A Jew can't be a nebich. We have to be proud of what we are, and if someone doesn't like it, let him jump in Lake Uganda. Consider...when the Megillah describes Mordechai, it declares — "**Ish Yehudi haya b'Shushan**... There was a certain Jew in Shushan..." Why mention Shushan — where else, Missisauga? But the Almighty said — "I want everyone to know that Mordechai wasn't just a Jew at home or in shul, but even in downtown Shushan he wasn't afraid to close his store on Shabbos or let people know what he believed..." (Reb Yonatan Aibschitz)

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Haman was nobody's fool — but he was a sore-loser. What do I mean? When he induced Ahasuerus to make chopped meat out of the Jews, he insisted — "**l'hashmid l'harog u'll'abaid es kol hayehudim b'yom echad** — slay them all in one day..."

What was his rush — why one day? Why not allot a few days to do the job right? But Haman figures, forget these Jews. With their luck, they may beat me and make a Yom Tov out of it. Why should I give them a chance to celebrate for a few days — let me at least keep it down to one...

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There's one enemy we Jews can't beat — time. The penniless swinger who won $100,000 in Wintario and then blew it on wine, women and chulent, can go out tomorrow and win another $100,000. But we are all allotted a treasure of days, hours and minutes, and if we're not careful, we can blow it on **narishkeiten** and **shtus...**

Adar is a month to get high, not only with Seagram's and Smirnoff, but by soaring closer to G—d. Purim is a drinking man's Yom Kippur... On Yom Kippur we do Teshuva ma'yirah, out of fear and trembling, like drivers who are afraid they'll be stopped without their seat-belts on... On Purim, we draw closer to kedusha like infants seeking their mother's milk — out of love...

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The zodiacal sign for Adar is Pisces, fish... Just as one fish swallows another, may our enemies swallow each other, and may Israel splash in the bright waters of peace and harmony. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach!

Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Brussels Conference on Soviet Jews is notable landmark in our struggle

By J.B. SALSBERG

TEL AVIV —

As I sit down, in Tel Aviv, Israel, to write these lines I find myself in more than a bit of a dilemma.

First, Brussels II, the second world Jewish conference on Soviet Jewry, came to an unforgettably moving conclusion more than a week ago and I have no idea how and how thoroughly this paper covered that assembly. (I really have no desire to thrash old straw.) On the other hand, even if the coverage has been adequate, some personal reflections and observations might be helpful in rounding out the picture for those of our readers who seek completeness in the reporting of important events.

Second, I'm sensitive about my good uncle's feelings. Before I left, uncle Eliezer agreed to help me out by writing a few columns about the life and struggles of the Canadian Jewish societies and landsmanshaften. Since I haven't seen the paper for a few weeks, I have no idea whether he has finished his series or not. If he is still in the midst of his effort than I might offend him by barging in with this report. That's the last thing in the world that I would care to do. On the other hand, if he has finished his series then I would be right on schedule. But how do I, who am at present in Israel, know how matters stand with regards to filling this page? I hope that it will not cause any editorial collisions and that it will not cause any hard feelings in my uncle.

So, let's return to Brussels II.

Was it a success? Was it worthwhile? My answer is an unqualified yes to both these questions.

Those who may have approached the world conference from a so-called practical standpoint may have wondered, after it was all over, what it achieved concretely. To them I would say that one must not approach that extraordinary happening with a gauge of practicality. Brussels II was not a "workshop" on the day-to-day activities of the worldwide activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Brussels II was not even an occasion for the delineation of a radically new program to guide Jews and non-Jews in the battle for the rights of the three million Soviet Jews — rights to leave and rights to live as Jews if they should, for one reason or another, remain in the USSR.

Brussels II, five years after Brussels I, was necessary, in my opinion, for the following reasons. First, to leave no doubt in the minds of Russian leaders that Jews and all liberal and fair-minded people in all countries will not allow the struggle for Soviet Jewry to falter, weaken or — heaven forbid — to collapse. Brussels II was meant to tell the Kremlin that the battle may be an ongoing and a long one but on it will go until reason, fair-play and justice will be accepted as the guideline of the Kremlin with regards to the Jews within its borders and with regards to the Jewish people generally.

Brussels II was also necessary to fortify the will and the resolve of world Jewry — including those inside Russia — and all their friends and allies throughout the world to enlarge and to accelerate the legitimate, political pressure-campaign on the Kremlin so as to hasten Moscow's re-orientation on this question which is so vital to us.

These objectives Brussels II did, in my opinion, fully fulfil.

Some 1,300 delegates from more than 30 countries assembled in the Belgian capital for this single purpose — to speak out and be heard in Moscow and around the globe. Brussels II spoke with many tongues (English, French, Spanish, Hebrew, Yiddish and, yes, Russian) but with one voice: Let them go and let them live as Jews! The message came through sharp and clear. It was heard around the world and it surely also penetrated the walls of the Kremlin.

Brussels II, in contrast to Brussels I, was far more universal in its character and expression. There were far more prominent non-Jews from the political, religious, academic, cultural, labor and other important spheres, representing many more countries than there were five years ago. This added greatly to the global character of the struggle and to the effectiveness of its efforts. If Brussels II had achieved nothing else, the convening of the world conference would have been more than justified.

It is worth noting that Brussels II listened to many speeches. Some were good, others were better and a few were exceptionally good and moving. The speech of U.S. Senator Frank Church, for instance, was politically very important, was delivered excellently and was very well received. So were the addresses of Elie Wiesel and some of those delivered by new Soviet Jewish olim to Israel. But it took Golda Meir who spoke on behalf of Israel (and all of us) and Bayard Rustin, the renowned black, civil rights leader of the U.S., to bring the crammed, plenary sessions to its feet and to peaks of emotional and spiritual experience.

Golda gave a proud reply to those who may doubt the persistency of our resolve and Rustin shattered the ground from under those elements in the Soviet and Arab worlds who strive to fix a racist label on Zionism, Israel and the Jewish people generally.

Brussels II did more, much more than what I reflected upon at present. But that would have been enough to make that conference a landmark in the continuing struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Letters to the Editor

Reader protests Zionist Club promotion of belly-dancing as Sephardic culture

Dear Editor:

I have seen around Toronto some posters in a number of Jewish stores advertising a Cultural Sephardic Program with a belly-dancer, sponsored by a Zionist Club.

Once again the local small Sephardic community is being ridiculed to say the least.

Belly-dancing is as much a Sephardic cultural activity as topless dancing is to the Ashkenazim.

David M. Benatar,
Willowdale.

Orthodoxy, youth

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 13th edition of the CJN, your staff writer, Toba Korenblum, reviewed a research project done by psychiatrist, Dr. Saul Levine, on the attraction of disillusioned youth to "Eastern-fringe" religions. The article was entitled, rather boldly, "Orthodox unresponsive to the needs of youth." However, in her review of the research, Ms. Korenblum finds that "...structure, rigid rituals, authoritarianism and hierarchy..." are some of the main aspects of these religions that attract these youth. Are these characteristics not found in traditional Judaism? Indeed, they are. What perhaps has led these youths astray is not "Orthodoxy being unresponsive," as Korenblum suggests, but false and watered-down views of Judaism that confused and lost parents and families have offered their children. "Children live what they learn." Let us call a spade a spade — traditional Judaism has not confused and disappointed our youth. The responsibility to guide and be models for our youth lies with the adult community in its totality — how have we been "unresponsive"?

S. Romberg,
Toronto.

Illegitimacy

Dear Editor:

In your obituary on Rabbi I.Y. Unterman, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel until 1972, you state that he sided with local rabbis — who interpreted Halacha to hold that "children born out of wedlock may marry only other illegitimates or converts to Judaism."

This is entirely fallacious. Children born out of wedlock may marry any Jew or Jewess in a manner similar to children born in wedlock.

Illegitimacy of offspring exists only when the offspring is the result of a forbidden union such as incest or adulterous relationships.

E. Munk,
Downsview.

Migdal vs. Masada

Dear Editor:

Recently, Hillel-Jewish Student Federation presented their new joint publication Migdal to the campus community. Migdal proudly claims on its front page to be a "non-partisan newspaper produced by and for Jewish students in Toronto and region." It also claims to be "born of great travail."

The "travail" referred to was the successful cancellation of community financial support to Masada, a decidedly Zionist and therefore partisan publication.

Masada was criticized and ostracized by Ben Mayer (director of U. of T. Hillel) and Lou Garber (director, Jewish Student Federation of York) for being divisive and non-representative of the Jewish student community. Migdal it seems, being supported by Mayer and Garber could not possibly share this criticism. It is doubtful, however, whether Myer Rosen's article **The Flame of Joseph** could by any means be construed as representative of the sentiments of most Jewish students both in its tone and content.

Rosen writes about the "rifle butts of the Israeli Labor-Zionist government" and of the "bloodthirsty wretch Victor Shemtov" (Israeli cabinet minister). These are contemptible words in a time of crisis when Israel needs and deserves the full and united support of the Jewish people.

Ben Mayer and Lou Garber are guilty enough for having spearheaded the campaign against Masada; they should be condemned by the community for allowing this diatribe against the state of Israel to appear in their newspaper.

Migdal, containing several frivolous and at least one destructive article is a shameful misuse of community funds. The community has committed a grave error in replacing Masada a forthright Zionist voice with Migdal, a publication which is at best useless, more probably damaging to the Jewish cause.

Hyla Goldstein and five others,
Toronto.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Okay everyone, here's what's happening this weekend. On **Saturday, March 13...**

It's opening night for the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild production of Christopher Fry's literary classic, **The Firstborn,** directed by Reva Tward. This poetic drama depicts the conflict between Moses and the Pharaoh just before the Exodus. Further performances are on March 14, 17, 20 and 21. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. For tickets, call 493-6339.

Alpha Omega Women's Auxiliary's annual fund-raiser, an art exhibit and sale, begins at 8 p.m. with a wine and cheese party at the Holiday Inn, Don Valley. It continues Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an auction of international works at 8 p.m. (preview at 7). Proceeds go to help rehabilitate Israeli soldiers maimed in wars.

Fun and games are in store at the Monte Carlo Night being put on by Shaar Shalom Congregation, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Travelodge Hotel (Victoria Park and Highway 401). Door prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. For tickets, the number is 494-3861.

A social evening geared to young Israelis in the community is being held by the Nagila Branch 635 of the Labor Zionist Alliance. Program line-up includes a guest singer, sing-song, dancing and (are you ready for this?) a belly-dancer. It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

The Galicianer Association's Purim dance is set for 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

On **Sunday, March 14...**

A new Sunday musical series, called **Music Festival 5736,** gets off to a start at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 3 p.m. with the Toronto group Camerata. The next concert, on April 18, features the husband and wife team of violinist Jascha Milkis and pianist Marianna Rozenfeld (that's at 8 p.m.). The series concludes May 2, at 3 p.m. with the Orford String Quartet.

Another musical treat is the **Festival of Jewish Song,** the candlelight cabaret being put on by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. The program calls for Israeli, Sephardic, Russian, Jewish and Chassidic music performed by a cross-section of local artists. Proceeds go to the Israel Family Counselling Association in Tel Aviv. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Council House.

In Hamilton, Cantor Ralph Schlossberg of Roslyn Heights, New York, affectionately known as the "Rock Cantor," will be appearing in the Jewish Music Month concert set for 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre there.

The grade 9 girls at the Associated Hebrew Schools are putting on a fashion show at their annual tea. It is called A Peek into Spring, and all proceeds go to the UJA-ISF. It begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Bathurst school.

The special seminars on Israel, sponsored by Congregation Beth Am, continue with a discussion on **The Mosaic of Israel: People and Settlements.** Chairman is Abraham Tooch, special emissary, Keren Hayesod of Jerusalem. The time is 8:15 p.m.

A lecture about being **On Your Own But Not Alone** by Jerome Diamond, Jewish Family and Child Service executive director, is being presented by the World of the Singles at 8:15 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

The Keren Hatarbut Institute is having a Purim party at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre with entertainment by singer Phyllis Dubrofsky accompanied by pianist Brenda Grossman, plus an Israeli news film and folk dancing.

The New Young Adults (ages 19-29) have planned a disco night, with sounds by Mickey Kay, for 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

Robert Alter, professor of Hebrew and comparative literature at the University of California, Berkeley, is guest lecturer of the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz memorial series being held at Innis College, University of Toronto, next week. On Tuesday, the 16th at 8 p.m. he will talk about **H.N. Bialik: A Kabbalah of the Absurd.** On Wednesday, at 12 noon, the topic will be **Franz Kafka: Exegete of a Lost Writ.**

AKIM LUNCHEON

A gourmet luncheon is planned by Canadian Friends of Akim for this Tuesday, the 16th, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Goldberger, 38 Purdon Dr., Downsview. It is one of the many fund-raising functions held by the group throughout the year in support of programs for the mentally retarded, hostels, kindergartens and sheltered workshops in Israel.

LYO PURIM KITS

If you have some time to spare on Tuesday, the 16th, the Lubavitch Youth Organization can use some volunteer help to distribute their Purim kits to hospitals and homes for the aged. The packets, containing peanuts, raisins, two pennies and a description of the holiday are also available to groups and individuals through the LYO office (the number is 633-8020) and at some supermarkets in the area.

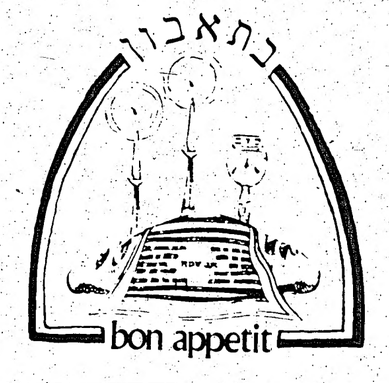
LZA LECTURE

Also on Tuesday, the 16th, the Labor Zionist Alliance series features Dr. Sydney Wax, Labor Zionist Movement national president, in a lecture titled **Modernism and Ideology.** It's at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

ULPANOT OROT GIRLS

You must have seen quite a few **I Am Proud To Be A Zionist** stickers and buttons around Toronto lately. They are a project of Ulpanot Orot Girls School. Well, from the money collected, the students sent $750 to Israel to help establish a new settlement, Gush Emunim. The cheque was taken over by Rabbi Binyamin Tabory, Rosh yeshiva of Bnei Akiva Schools.

It's mitzvah to partake in strong drinks at Purim



This is a 19th century silver plate from Austria for sending gifts on Purim festival (mishlo'ah manot). The fish form symbolizes the month of Adar.

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

As we approach Purim, I think back with nostalgia to the Purim **Seudot** (festive meals) which we enjoyed when we lived in Toronto. I think especially of our drinking companions — whom I would not dream of embarrassing by mentioning them by name...

The inbibing was, (of course) in conscientious fulfilment of the **mitzvah** to partake of strong drink to a greater degree than usual, in order to cause the day to be one of merriment and joy.

This precept probably derived from the banquets given by Ahasuerus the king, and later in the story, by Queen Esther. They were called **Mishteh** (Hebrew root: **shatoh** — to drink) clear evidence that wine and strong drink flowed freely.

In engravings and prints depicting Purim, which date from various periods, one can see that this particular aspect of observance of the festival was performed wholeheartedly. But a note of caution was sounded in the **Shulhan Aruch:** restraint in drink was urged on anyone who knew that intoxication would cause him to despise some precept or cause levity (**Kalut Rosh**).

However, it appears that considerable leeway was, in fact, countenanced, and even such forms of "levity" as men and women masquerading in each other's clothes, was permitted. Likewise, if a person, through over-indulgence, inflicted damage on someone else's property during Purim, he was not compelled to repair it.

But lest the degree of permissible levity be unclear, some guideline was given in the Talmudic prescription that one should drink until incapable of distinguishing between "Blessed be Mordechai" and "Cursed be Haman."

Here are a couple of recipes to set you and your guests on the way. Although in Israel eggnog is pretty well restricted to those of North American origin, mulled wine is much served as a warmer-up at elegant Israeli gatherings.

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Mulled Wine

2 bottles light, dry red wine
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
2 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
pinch nutmeg
1 lemon, sliced
2 tblsps. brandy (optional)

1. using large pan, heat gently the water, sugar, and spices. Bring to the boil and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat
2. add lemon to pan and allow to steep 10 minutes. Then add wine and brandy and heat gently without boiling. Strain liquid and serve hot as guests step through the door

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Eggnog

4 eggs
1 pint sweet (whipping) cream
3 oz. sugar
2 tblsps. each: whisky, brandy, rum, gin

1. pour all ingredients into blender jar and whirl on top speed for 20 seconds
2. serves about 6 in wine glasses

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Shabbat Shalom and Purim Sameach!
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Kashruth seminar sponsored by CJC to be held April 1

TORONTO —

Barney Barenholtz, kosher food importer, will be one of the panelists at a kashruth seminar to be held Thursday evening, April 1, at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, under the auspices of the Orthodox Division, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Toronto Jewish Congress, and The Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario branch.

Barenholtz will speak on the availability of kosher food products from around the world and the laws and duties affecting these products.

Theme of the seminar, which is open to the community, is "Passover — Historically, Culturally, Practically." The moderator will be Cynthia Gasner.

Other participants will be Rabbi Henry Hoschander, president, Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Region; Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth; Irving Feldman, vice-chairman, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress and Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant.

"We are sponsoring another community-wide seminar," said Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Kashruth department, "because of the overflow attendance representing all segments of the community at the last seminar. The positive response tells us that there is a need for such open meetings."

The seminar will provide a question and answer period and displays of Passover foods, recipes and ceremonial objects.

...about people

It was a night to remember for Min Givens, who not only celebrated her birthday, but had a chance to chat with Israel Premier Rabin. It all took place at the closing banquet of the Canadian Zionist Federation convention at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Her husband, Phil, is president of the organization. (Starphot)

Even though he plays for the worst team in National Hockey League history, the Washington Capitals, **Bernie Wolfe** is making his bid to become a star-goalie in the NHL. The 24-year-old Montrealer, who was a Canadian collegiate all-star at Sir George Williams University, turned pro last season when he was discovered by a Caps scout during a collegiate tourney. With the porous defence in front of him, the young Canadian will be getting five years' experience in his rookie year.

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Former Torontonian, **Rabbi Baruch Taub,** is visiting his home-town this week. A founding director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, and now its associate national director, the rabbi is scheduled to address a parlor meeting on Thursday, the 18th, at the home of **Helen and Hy Bergel.** Mr. Bergel is chairman of the NCSY Steering Committee, which is made up of representatives from most of the Orthodox synagogues in Toronto.

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The Zionist Organization of Canada's executive vice-president, **Dr. George Liban,** tells us that the **Shalom** TV show is devoting a full hour to the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry. As executive producer of the program, Dr. Liban interviews **Barbara Glass** of the Group of 35, and then ZOC deputy president **Max Goody** talks to MPs **Robert Kaplan** and **John Roberts,** and Congress vice-president **David Satok.** The show premieres on Metro Cable Channel 10 this Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. and then repeats on Monday, the 22nd, at 8. Then, from March 18 on, this special will be shown on all cable stations in the Toronto area. Call the ZOA office for time and date.

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Former Black Panther leader **Eldridge Cleaver,** now in a California prison, has written an impassioned defence of Zionism which, at the same time, labels the Arabs as racists of the first order. Having lived in Algeria after fleeing the U.S., the former black activist denounced the recent UN anti-Israel resolutions and pointed out that many wealthy Arabs still own black slaves, as many as "an entire family."

Heritage exhibition is on tour

VANCOUVER —

"Journey Into Our Heritage," a visual history of the Jewish communities in Western Canada, opens a 12-month tour of the West on Sunday, March 14 at the Centennial Museum in Vancouver.

Prepared by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada and funded by the National Museums of Canada and by private subscription, the exhibit depicts the arrival, life and times of the Jewish immigrants and the face of the community today.

Sophisticated in its design and concept as a travelling exhibit, "Journey Into Our Heritage" has assembled an evocative display of photos, documents, and objects of cultural and religious significance. There are 44 panels, 11 supplementary volumes of documents and photos, seven showcases, and three audio-visual units.

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Canadian program recognizes Jews as cultural entity

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — There has never been a time in the history of the Jewish people that the government of their land of domicile has actively encouraged them to maintain their cultural identity.

But this is in essence the situation that exists today in Canada, with the federal government's program on multiculturalism under the direction of Labor Minister John Munro, an undertaking that is perhaps unique in the world.

The Second Canadian Conference on Multiculturalism, held in Ottawa Feb. 13 to 15, was under the chairmanship of Saul Hayes, former national executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress, who was appointed Quebec regional chairman of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism (CCCM), when it was formed in 1974, soon after his retirement in June. He is also on the eight-member executive of the advisory body as a representative of one of the five major regions of Canada.

Hayes, however, does not come to the program as a Jewish spokesman in spite of a 40-year career, but rather as an ethnic leader from the province.

Being included as one of the 47 ethnic groups participating in the program may be confirmation that Jews are at last recognized as a people and not only a religious grouping.

"The whole question of the ethnicity of Jews has been avoided by the CCCM as something too complex and perhaps without an answer. The program takes the attitude that we are all ethnics even French-Canadians and the British," Hayes commented.

For centuries, Jews remained as a religious cadre or enclave in Eastern Europe despite intermarriage and non-recognition of their racial separateness, said Hayes.

"It may be scientifically dubious to call the Jews a race, but for the program's purposes we've accepted it."

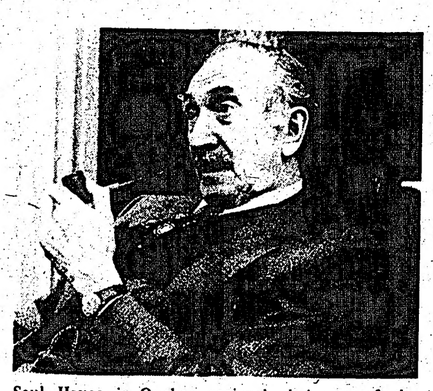
Hayes believes Canadian Jews can benefit in two major ways from multiculturalism. Most directly, it will assist in endeavors to keep alive Yiddish culture such as plays and literature, and even Jewish cooking, through grants.

More importantly, Jews like other minority groups, will "no longer be considered second-class citizens." The Order-in-Council of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, appointed in 1963, called for a Canada composed of two official languages and two official cultures.

The multiculturalism program, which began in earnest 10 years later, was formed with the understanding that there are two official languages but many diverse cultures.

"For Jewish Canadians, as with other groups, it has become recognized that it is right and respectable to maintain the roots of our culture."

The second conference also produced some much-needed literature on cultural pluralism in Canada including one on state policy which may take book form.



Saul Hayes is Quebec regional chairman of the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism.

Hayes was impressed by the enthusiastic and ostensibly very good feeling at the conference, despite being one where differing viewpoints, including that of anglophones versus francophones, were expressed.

"The conference was very satisfactory. Multiculturalism has apparently gotten hold of the public imagination as seen by the amount of advance publicity it has received in the media."

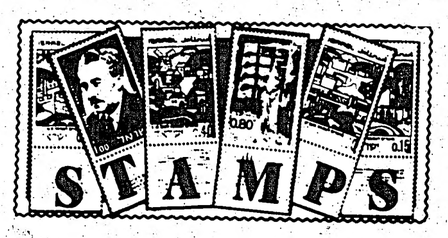
The high attendance, 550 delegates, was significant in itself. In retrospect, Hayes feels the fact that individuals who were "apathetic, hostile, or of the opinion that it is a political ploy," made the conference popular.

Even the speech by Labor Minister Munro proved to be an attraction because of his change in priorities, which differs with the majority of the members of the CCCM. The minister now feels that more Canadians should benefit from the program and grants should be made more in areas that will contribute to the breakdown of cultural barriers.

Hayes believes results can only be achieved if the ethnic groups itself does most of the work. "If we rely only on the government we will be dead pigeons. It may be psychologically more comfortable but it won't maintain a culture."

Hayes, who now serves as a legal counsel for Congress and the United Jewish Appeal, acts as Congress representative of the Canada-Israel Committee and supervises the building of the Congress History Museum, will remain Quebec chairman of the CCCM until June 1977.

Purim motifs depicted in souvenir stamp sets



By CHAIM YEHUDA

While looking through the stamps of the various countries of the world, one finds many issues commemorating the holidays of others, and it is quite obvious that there are few stamps which mark our own Jewish festivals except, of course, those stamps released by Israel. Therefore, as we are about to celebrate Purim, it is befitting to discuss some philatelic items honoring this Feast of Esther and Mordechai.

On Feb. 17 of this year, as previously reported, Israel issued a beautiful set of three stamps and a souvenir sheet in recognition of Purim. Attractively designed by O.&E. Schwarz, these stamps include symbolic motifs and relevant quotations from The Book of Esther. The denominations are IL 0.40, 0.80, and 1.60 and each stamp is multicolored with red, blue, and green borders respectively surrounding a particular Purim scene.

Printed by photolithography by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., a full sheet contains 15 stamps, with five tabs attached to the bottom row, comb-perforated 14. The souvenir sheet, measuring 125X85 mm. and priced at IL 4.00 includes the three stamps, box-perforated 14 with appropriate Purim motifs in the background without tabs. These items make a distinctive addition to any collection.

Another Purim stamp, part of a set of three "Painting Stamps" issued by Israel on June 17, 1975 depicts "Purim Players." It consists of the reproduction of a painting by Jankel Adler (1895-1949). The original painting is presently part of the Tel Aviv Museum collection. According to the Philatelic Services, "the figures in this painting are stripped of all individuality and assume a monumental artist himself."

Although not actually issued for Purim, Denmark released on Nov. 28, aspect...in a desolate and barren landscape. The only sign of real life is the small figure in the background who acts as a witness to the scene and perhaps represents the 1973, a stamp of interest to us. It is part of a set of five stamps printed se-tenant showing biblical scenes. This stamp clearly shows a Purim setting with King Ahasuerus, Queen Esther and Haman hanging in the background. This is, no doubt, a worthy addition to a Judaica collection.

These stamps should all be easily obtainable and not expensive. In used condition, they can probably be obtained as singles. In mint condition, however, one would have to buy the "Paintings" as a complete set and the stamp from Denmark as part of a strip of five.

These are Israel's Purim stamps for this year.

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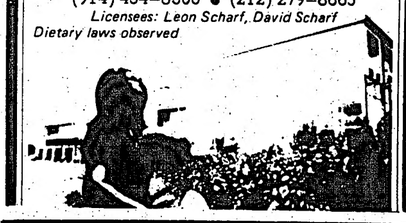

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Organizations and People

We must be committed to change, says Rabbi Sally Priesand

'Fitting women into mold of Eve restricts their lives'

TORONTO —

The "myth" of Adam and Eve set the norms and expectations for female behavior throughout the centuries. This was the premise on which Rabbi Sally Priesand based her address to the annual Conference of Women, organized by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Ordained as a Reform rabbi in 1972, the 29-year-old assistant rabbi of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue of New York went on to cite Eve's attributes as set out in Genesis as weaker, less intelligent, less trustworthy and more naive than Adam. Her function in the Garden of Eden was to assuage Adam's loneliness.

The lesson of Eve for generations of Jewish women, according to the rabbi, is "behave and do what is expected of you or become a social outcast."

For centuries, the rabbi said, "women did not reach their creative potential because we were guilty of the sin of conformity in fitting our daughters into the mold of Eve."

Shown chatting prior to the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization Conference of Women (from the left) are: Mrs. Ruth Bass, chairman of the day; Dr. Mandy Stellman; Rabbi Sally Priesand, and Dr. Samuel Stellman, the three conference participants and Mrs. Lillian Wax, FJWO president. (Graphic Arts photo)

In a more positive vein, the rabbi said that Jewish law is not static, that it has great flexibility. "The Jewish community is farther ahead in its treatment of women, but we all ourselves must be committed to real change."

To bring about change, she told the women they must take a more active role in the synagogue by becoming more familiar with Jewish law and ritual. They must seek out new religious and Jewish life role models, both male and female, from past and present.

They should press for change in opening up key positions for women on synagogue boards. They must develop ceremonies that "reflect equality," such as having bat mitzvahs on Saturday morning rather than Friday night, so that girls may also read from the Torah. And lastly she recommended that women seek out positions of leadership in communal organizations.

Featured in the morning portion of the conference was the husband and wife team of Dr. Samuel Stellman and Dr. Mandy Stellman, sociologist and attorney, respectively. The former is director of the Extension Centre for social services at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Prof. Stellman dealt with "creative divorce," informing his audience that his was the first university to initiate divorce counselling. Dr. Mandy Stellman, an avowed feminist, said that true equality between the sexes will have arrived when "we have an incompetent woman prime minister or president."

She said that women's organizations and sisterhoods should became stronger and cater more to young adult women. "Only from positions of strength can women get input into large institutions."

The all-day session, which attracted more than 350 women, was arranged under the chairmanship of Ruth Bass. FJWO president is Lillian Wax.

Information service distributes directory

TORONTO —

Just about everything you may want to know about Toronto's Jewish community has been compiled into a directory by the Jewish Information Service, a project of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The directory will be distributed during the month of March to major Jewish agencies, synagogues, organizations and Jewish hospitals, as well as to a small number of non-Jewish agencies.

In preparation for close to a year, the JIS directory is divided into five major sections: Jewish agencies, Jewish education, Zionist families, organized community life and religious community life. Also included is a short history of Toronto's Jewish community dating back to 1830.

The massive job of compiling the information was done by two students during the summer of 1975, but all other aspects were handled by a committee of volunteers under the chairmanship of Rose Wolfson. Those on the committee are Lissa Bubbers, S. Richard Gordon, Judy Gwartz, Lil Kirshenbaum, Clair Sera and Gail Silver.

Jewish Information Service Director Joel Verbin says he realizes the directory will have a number of omissions, but that they will be included in a revised edition, which should be available within the next two years at a nominal charge.

"Working from scratch, it was virtually impossible to include everything," Verbin explained. "We had to make the directory as compact as possible and some of our enquiries received no response. Information on the resources that were not included can be obtained from our office."

Purim programs planned by Toronto youth groups

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

"days of feasting and joy, and sending portions one to another and gifts to the poor." — Megillat Esther 9:22

Next Monday night, March 15, is Purim 5736. Megillat Esther will be read in all synagogues and the following are related programs planned by some of Toronto's youth groups:

Bnei Akiva: Mesibat Purim (party) for students of grades nine and up and the Bogrim at 9:30 p.m. at the Bayit, 296 Wilson Ave., west of Bathurst St.

For younger children, a Purim party at the Bayit the preceding Sunday afternoon, March 14.

Lubavitch Youth Organization: Monday night's program for Russian Jews at the Lubavitch Centre, 44 Edinburgh Dr., includes reading of the Megillah with full explanation in Russian; music; Jewish and Russian singing; a movie on early settlement in Israel and Purim; and refreshments.

Mishloach Manot (Purim presents) and charity will be distributed by Lubavitch on Purim Day (Tuesday) at hospitals, homes for the aged and prisons (volunteers are required for this job).

NCSY: At Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. at Bathurst, on Monday night at 8:30 there will be a Purim Party, jointly held with other NCSY and USY chapters: "Purim Anatevka-Style" — wear costumes.

USY: Chapters have programs planned, many in conjunction with their synagogues, other chapters or other organizations. Contact your chapter's youth director or advisor.

Young Judea. Costume party (with a prize for best costume), Monday night after the reading of the Megillah at the Bayit, 588 Melrose Ave. at Bathurst, and a series of short skits by the members, ages 15 to 25. Also, Mishloach Manot, singing and folk-dancing.

This list is by no means exhaustive. For information on the many, many other programs around town contact your synagogue or youth group.

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This Saturday night, March 31, at 8:30, Shaarei Shomayim youth hold a Holocaust Memorial program which will include four movies depicting the horrors of that time in our history. No charge; all concerned persons invited.

Weizmann scientist discovers non-addictive pain-killing drug

TORONTO —

An Israeli scientist who may have hit upon a way to rid the world of morphine addiction will be in Toronto March 17 to deliver a free public lecture.

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Dr. David Lavie

Dr. Lavie, born in Egypt, educated in Israel, is a research fellow at Harvard University and professor of Organic Chemistry at the Weizmann Institute of Science. He is an articulate, multilingual lecturer with the ability to communicate with lay audiences. Tickets to Dr. Lavie's lecture are free and may be obtained from the Weizmann Office in Toronto, 922-9721.

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Late chief rabbi given memorial

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Rabbi Henry Hoschander presided and Rabbi Meyer Berglas dedicated a chapter of Mishnah. Rabbi Gedalia Felder introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi Sholom Rivkin of New York.

Rabbi Rivkin said that Rabbi Unterman had been a great rabbinic authority, and although he had been in his 90s when he passed away, his analyses of the problems of our times were fresh and vivid. Rabbi Unterman, he said, was not only a leader of the Rabbinate of Israel, he was also one of the outstanding rabbis of our generation.

Rabbi Abraham A. Price, dean of the Orthodox Rabbinate of Toronto, described his close personal friendship with Rabbi Unterman over three decades.

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Toronto-based Friends of Akim seek wider spectrum of donors, volunteers

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Israel, with its budget heavily burdened by defence priorities, domestic security and immigration absorption, has of necessity relied on Diaspora assistance in these, as well as social service fields. Often entire programs are funded through the work of volunteers within and outside the country.

Such is the case of AKIM — The Israel Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped. Established in 1951, the social service program is designed to assist in the education and training of the retarded child and adult, as well as the rehabilitation of the entire family.

While the project perhaps does not draw the attention of the Diaspora donor to the extent of competing fund-raising organizations, universities, social and cultural groups, hospitals and so on, it attracts small groups of strongly dedicated devotees-like the only chapter on the North American continent, the Canadian Friends of Akim.

Centred in Toronto, the 14-year-old chapter of 75 women, managed to raise a total of $22,000 for the rehabilitation program last year. Mostly middle-aged women of European origin, the majority devote their time totally to their pet organization in a year-long, fund-raising drive — with teas, fashion shows, luncheons, donation cards, along with other projects.

One of the founding members of the group, Roma Buchman, notes the Friends of Akim has interested only a small circle of people. "We're not like the Heart Fund or Cancer Society which touches people personally. They have to identify with the cause." But with a government charter obtained in September the group, she says, hopes to attract a wider spectrum of donors and volunteers.

The small organization, by virtue of its size and intimacy, has many advantages, says Mrs. Buchman. "We know each penny goes to the right place. In larger organizations a lot of funds are wasted in bureaucracy and dishonesty," she comments.

Almost all of the women have no specific vested emotional interest in the plight of the retarded child — most have healthy families. They have even mobilized their own children behind the cause, encouraging them to form a separate chapter of young married women.

The money finances the programs of Akim in Israel — day nurseries, kindergartens, sheltered workshops, hostels, community centres and camps.

The hostels, a group residence for mentally retarded adults capable of working, provides supervisory care in a family-style environment. One such successful home is in operation in Jerusalem.

Thw sheltered workshops provide occupation and training for advanced employment in the open market. Adults are instructed in a range of industrial and household work — carpentry, weaving, assembly production — in Akim's two workshops in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, one in Haifa and one in Hadera.

One of the association's most promising programs is the all-day kindergarten which prepares children for special assistance schools. Emphasis is placed on speech therapy, co-ordination, gymnastics and movement exercises to music.

Canadians Friends of Akim also donate a small portion of their funds to local schools — the Rotary School for the retarded, the Beverly School for the retarded and the Ezra and Kadima Schools at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda.

(David Groskind)

Gloria Wurman (centre), president of Akim, signs a cheque for $22,000 — the total raised by 75 Toronto women for the association for the rehabilitation of the mentally handicapped in Israel. Two of the original founding members of the 14-year-old chapter, Batia Gortler (left) and Roma Buchman, look on.

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Hester Street, lacking polish, has charm

Carol Kane stars as Gitl in Hester Street, a highly-acclaimed, low budget movie set in New York at the turn of the century. She is nominated for an Oscar.

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Movies with a Jewish theme or character at their centre are becoming more evident. Last year there was **The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz.** This year there is the award winning, **Lies My Father Told Me,** the fine film, **The Hiding Place** (unfortunately not yet released in Canada) and the newest film, **Hester Street,** at the Varsity 11 Theatre.

Hester Street does not have the slickness and polish of the other films, but it does have a charm and quality all its own. The film is set in 1896 on the Lower East Side of New York City — the settling place for the Russian-Jewish immigrants to the city. It focuses on Jake and his wife Gitl. Jake comes to America to find a better future for himself and his family. He sets out to become Americanized as soon as possible. He shaves off his beard. He speaks slanged English. He starts earning money and, he takes a mistress.

Three years later he is forced to send for his wife and son because his father, who was taking care of them in Europe, suddenly dies and Jake becomes the soul support.

It soon becomes apparent that more than three years and an ocean have separated Gitl and Jake. Tradition, old world habits and superstitions come better them. Jake wants Gitl to forget all her old ways and become a 'Yankee' like him. She tries but it's too late for them. But as browbeaten and humiliated as Gitl is, she gets even in her own way.

Even though the film was shot in black and white, writer-director Joan Micklin Silver has shown a colorful look at the life of a Jewish immigrant to the new world. The scenes of Gitl's first arrival, and later, a traditional divorce, are handled with particular care and sensitivity.

Mrs. Silver is well served by her cast. Steven Keats as Jake is forceful, puffed-up and a bullying smart aleck. Mel Howard is an endearing and pathetic Bernstein. Carol Kane with her huge, all knowing yet innocent eyes is a perfect Gitl. She grabs you in her first scene by saying nothing, just sitting helplessly, a new immigrant to America, like some piece of forgotten luggage.

However, one wishes Mrs. Silver were better served by her film editor, Katherine Wenning. Transitions from one scene to the next in some cases are not logical. The scene at the beginning of the film involving a new immigrant to the country does not make scenes, except to show a bit of Jake's crudeness, but that was better seen later on in the film.

One learns from ones mistakes. For the first feature film that Mrs. Silver both wrote and directed, **Hester Street** isn't a bad first try — rather good, in fact.

Superstitions, fears pervade tales of Oz

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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In **Unto Death,** Amos Oz, the famous "writer in residence" at Kibbutz Hulda, has brought together two unusual novellas — one set in the Middle Ages, the other in modern Israel.

Crusade, the more interesting of the two stories, is a lurid chronicle of an ill-fated group of 11th century crusaders, led by the obsessed Count Guillaume de Touron, who set out with high hopes for the Holy Land. They kill and torture sundry Jews encountered along the way; the would-be conquerors, in turn, are racked by disease and dissension. Death takes its toll. At last, reduced to a motley, straggling entourage — haunted by the past and uncertain of the future — stripped of everything, even the sense of their mission, they plod their way wearily in the direction of the Celestial City. "And so, finally, without horses, without clothes or provisions, without women and without wine, the cold tearing at their bare feet, to rise up and go to Jerusalem. Surely it was thus that they should have set out at the start."

What is memorable about this tale is the strange medieval quality that pervades it, with its superstitious fears and observances, and the evocation of an age that is both remote and close to our own ideology and myth. This is an unforgettable imaginative reconstruction of a terrible journey into darkness and illumination.

Late Love, the other story, concerns an elderly Jewish lecturer in Israel who is driven by the need to warn his fellow Israelis of a Russian plot to murder all Jews.

Confessions of 'self-hating' Jew highlight CBC's Holocaust show

comment

By S.K. LAZAROV

Emil Fackenheim

One of the most interesting moments on CBC **Tuesday Night**'s one-hour radio program on the Holocaust is Jack Kuper's lucid description of how the horrors of the war almost turned him into a self-hating Jew.

Kuper, author of **A Child of the Holocaust,** told freelance broadcaster Malka how he survived hand-to-mouth in Poland in the guise of a Catholic orphan and how the anti-Jewish environment in which he lived for five years bred anti-Semitism in his impressionable mind.

If this could happen to a Jew, he says, imagine how a Gentile might react to the anti-Jewish atmosphere of wartime Poland?

Kuper's remembrances of the Holocaust constitute one of the highlights of the show, which was broadcast March 9 and will be repeated in stereo on **Encore,** Saturday, March 13 at 4:03 p.m.

The theme running through Malka's evocative program is compellingly simple: the Holocaust, a seminal event in world history, must not be forgotten. This message is underlined by Kuper, Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, and the late Bernard Laufer, a third survivor of the Holocaust.

As Laufer put it, "all of us — the survivors — are messengers to tell the world what happened." Fackenheim argues forcefully that Christians recall the death of one man, Jesus, after 2,000 years. Why shouldn't Jews remember the cold-blooded murder of six million?

One of the characteristics of survivors is that some of them live their lives in the past, gnawed by the horrible nightmares of Auschwitz and Treblinka. Laufer gave voice to this condition. He did not witness the death of his family in a concentration camp, but "for me, in my imagination, they're still alive."

The Holocaust affected all, the religious and irreligious, but everyone responded to it in his or her own way. Fackenheim tells a story about several Orthodox Jews in a death camp who lost faith in Judaism and put God on trial. They found him "guilty," but said their prayers the next day, anyway.

A CBC publicist informed me that a documentary on Yiddish — **The Exiled Mother Tongue** — was carried the same evening. It will be aired again on March 13. It takes a look at Birobidzhan, the province which the Soviets created in the 1930s as a national homeland for the Jews. It also includes the sound of Radio Peace and Progress, a short-wave program broadcast in Yiddish beamed at Israel from Russia.

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Thomas Edison's estate in Fort Myers, one of 52 sites on Florida's Bicentennial Trail, has been kept intact and includes the inventor's laboratory, home and guest house. The estate also boasts a museum complete with most of Edison's inventions. Edison chose Florida as a home because of the presence of bamboo.

Edison put Fort Myers on map

FORT MYERS —

In 1886, when Thomas Alva Edison spent his first winter in the growing cow town of Fort Myers, Florida, the city newspaper heralded his arrival by saying an electrician had come to town.

Today, 90 years later, Fort Myers owes much to that electrician. Edison very nearly put the city on the map. Due to poor health, the inventor spent every winter—in Fort Myers, from 1886, until his death in 1931.

Many of his most outstanding inventions, including the phonograph and the goldenrod rubber used in early tires, were developed in Florida.

Edison moved to Fort Myers for another important reason: the abundance of bamboo, from which he made the first filaments for his early lightbulbs.

After his death, Edison's wife wanted the estate opened to the public. It became an attraction in 1947. The estate includes the family home, with original furnishings; Edison's laboratory and office; and a museum, built in 1968 to house a collection of Edison's inventions.

Non-stop New York-Hamburg route planned by Lufthansa Airlines

NEW YORK —

Lufthansa German Airlines will begin non-stop service from New York to Hamburg, Saturday, April 3. The carrier's four weekly flights will operate on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Lufthansa will also introduce wide-bodied Airbus A300 service on its key European and German routes in April.

Lufthansa's B707 flights to Hamburg will depart from New York's Kennedy International Airport at 4:30 p.m. EST (5:30 p.m. DST beginning April 25) and arrive in Hamburg at 6:05 a.m.

Service from Hamburg to New York will be via Frankfurt. Westbound flights will depart from Hamburg at 8:05 a.m., from Frankfurt at 10 a.m. and arrive in New York at 12:45 p.m. EST (1:45 p.m. DST).

From New York City, Lufthansa also offers daily non-stop Boeing 747 service to Frankfurt and daily service to Cologne and Munich. From mid May to October, the New York-Cologne-Munich flights operate with DC-10 jets.

The latest aircraft to join the Lufthansa jet fleet is the twin-engined Airbus A300 B2, a new wide-bodied aircraft designed for short and medium distances. Lufthansa has purchased three of the Airbuses and has options on nine more.

Airbus service will begin April 1 on flights between Frankfurt and Hamburg, Hanover, Duesseldorf and Stuttgart on German domestic routes and on the Frankfurt-London, Frankfurt-Paris intra-European routes. Frankfurt-Madrid service with the A300 will begin at the end of April when the third Airbus is introduced into service.

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El Al joins computer age with electronic system

Yehuda Oppenheimer is head of El Al's Carmel—Computerized Airlines Reservations and Messages switching to El Al. System was inaugurated recently.

By Baruch Saville

TEL AVIV —
El Al, the Israel airline, has joined the "big league" of computerized airline reservation systems and information services.

At Ben-Gurion airport, Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, who was the guest of honor at the inauguration ceremony, switched over the electronic button to link El Al with over 90 other airlines communications systems.

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Seminole Indians keep 100-year-old tradition

TALLAHASSEE —
Among Florida's most interesting residents are the Seminole Indians, a branch of the Cree Nation, who came to the Sunshine state in the early 1700s. They were strongly entrenched in Florida when it became a U.S. territory in 1822.

But trouble quickly developed when the U.S. government attempted to resettle the Seminoles in Oklahoma. A series of bitter Seminole wars resulted when the Indians defied the relocation orders. Eventually more than 3,000 Seminoles were sent west, but some 200 sought refuge in the vast Everglades. Today more than 1,500 Seminoles live in Florida, the decendents of this determined band.

In 1957 Indians living on Hollywood, Brighton and Big Cypress reservations banded together to form the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The Miccosukees, along the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) maintained their independence and have their own council.

The Seminoles have several million dollars in investments including large cattle ranches at the Brighton Reservation, on the northwest shore of Lake Okeechobee and at Big Cypress, in the heart of the Everglades. The Hollywood Reservation has the Okalee Arts and Crafts Centre. At the Okalee Indian Village, near Hollywood, visitors can view some of Florida's Seminoles living much the same as they did 100 years ago.

Israel Grand Lodge to host second Holy Land pilgrimage on occasion of 100th birthday

JERUSALEM —
A Masonic pilgrimage to the Holy Land is being planned by members of the order of Freemasons on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Grand Lodge of the state of Israel. The pilgrimage, the second to the Holy Land, will be hosted by the Israel Grand Lodge and will take place between June 20 and June 30.

According to tradition, the Masonic order originates from the Temple in Jerusalem, built by King Solomon.

A pilgrimage to Jerusalem, say the hosts, will be a unique experience for all the participants and will "rekindle the faith of Freemasonry in their hearts."

The decision to hold the pilgrimage was to "allow Masons to visit Brethren in Israel, and discuss the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God," say the organizers.

The 26th Conference of the European Grand Commanders of the Scottish Rite will also be held here during this period.

For further information and brochures on the pilgrimage, please contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, Toronto, Ont., M5S 1M8.

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HAIFA —
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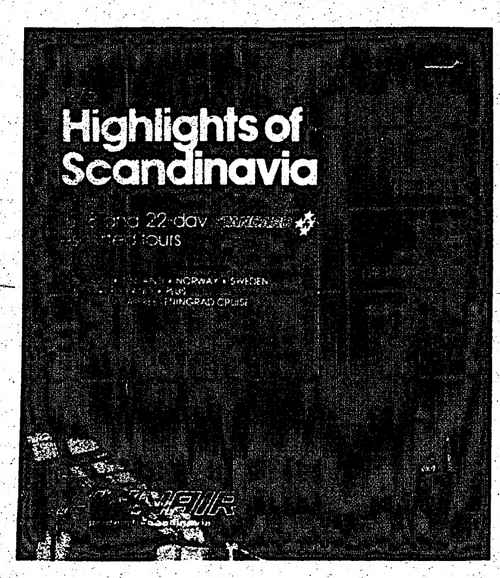

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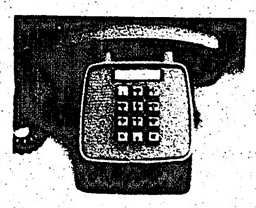

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Composer Milton Barnes (right) goes over the music to be sung by tenor Cantor Sheldon Merel and soprano Mary Simmons at Holy Blossom Temple, March 19.

Holy Blossom concert repeats popular score

TORONTO — The public is invited to attend a concert of music written by Milton Barnes on Friday evening, 8:25 p.m. on March 19 at Holy Blossom Temple.

Shir Hashirim (Song of Songs), premiered at the Temple last May, is being repeated by popular demand. Soloists will be soprano Mary Simmons and tenor Cantor Sheldon Merel. A chorus of sopranos and instrumentalists will be conducted by the composer.

Shir Hashirim is based on those biblical verses from Song of Songs which best highlight the dialogue of tension between King Solomon and the beautiful shepherd maiden. The composition is freely based on the ancient Hebraic biblical cantillations and the instrumentation was chosen by Barnes to color the personalities of the main characters.

It is scored for oboe, French horn, violin, viola, vibraphone and harp. The work was originally commissioned by Holy Blossom Temple under a grant from the Ontario Arts Council.

Milton Barnes is a well-known composer and conductor who has written numerous compositions for symphony and chamber orchestras as well as for chorus and dance groups. He served as resident conductor in St. Catherines, Niagara Falls and for many CBC musical specials. He is presently musical director for the Toronto Dance Theatre.

Mary Simmons, one of Canada's leading sopranos, has sung leading roles with the Canadian Opera Company and recorded for Columbia records. She will sing the role of Shulamith.

Sheldon Merel, singing the role of King Solomon, serves as cantor at Holy Blossom Temple and has appeared as soloist with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and at the Stratford Music Festival.

Shir Hashirim will be heard in its second performance on March 19 and is another in a series of free concerts presented by Holy Blossom Temple.

Ginsburg blends old with new

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

The traditional display of work in stained glass is in places of worship. For the past several months, Ira Ginsburg has been at work on seven large stained glass windows commissioned for the B'nai Jacob Congregation in Niagara Falls, Ont. All of them are on biblical themes; three are already installed in the synagogue and the other four will be completed and in place by spring.

Glass is not merely a canvas on which to paint, but rather the pictorial material itself. Light and its ever-changing effects on glass become the medium for the artist. The colored glass surface takes on a life of its own with every new light condition, every nuance of weather.

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Contemporary glass artists think in terms of the medium's two basic components: the leading, which provides the linear design; and the glass, the selection of which provides the color balances and contrasts. Ginsburg's work combines the traditional in subject matter with the contemporary in design. Instead of camouflaging the connecting lines of lead, he uses them as part of the pattern.

In the memorial window, **Rabbi with the Torah,** the leading emphasizes the line, so that we are scarcely conscious of its supportive function.

Painting, staining, etching and other techniques which take away from the translucency of the glass are used only when the desired effect cannot be achieved with unpainted glass.

While ideally suited to religious architecture, stained glass, mainly due to the efforts of Louis Tiffany in North America in the beginning of this century, has become a secular art form. Ginsburg reflects this aspect as well. Besides his architectural window designs, decorative door panels and colorful room partitions, Ginsburg has created a range of lampshades, mirrors and murals in his Queen Street showroom, called 'Glass of Color.'

His **Phoenix,** illuminated, is close in style to a painting he executed in oil, a swirling pattern of colors and line. In another mode, the glass mosaics in his mural, **The Garden,** are fixed onto an opaque backing; the light does not penetrate, but is reflected in the shiny bright glass surface.

Ira Ginsburg's work can be seen outside Toronto in the slide collection of stained glass synagogue art of the American Hebrew Congregations, and in a photographic exhibition in Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The medium of stained glass is not, as yet, a popular secular form. Because it is generally created in response to commissions, it tends to reflect the conservative tastes of the buying public.

Ira Ginsburg's work is poised to overcome the traditional, and assimilate the modern artistic trends.

Urge agencies to work together to minimize government cutback

TORONTO — Jewish agencies should work together to try and minimize government cutbacks in social service spending, it was agreed last week at a Jewish community workshop held at the Bloor St. YM-YWHA and sponsored by the social policy committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

"We need a Jewish presence at government level," said Rose Wolfe, a TJC vice-president. "All of us affected by the cutbacks should develop a mechanism to deal with government."

Mrs. Wolfe said she would like the United Community Fund to join with the Jewish groups in this endeavor. She said the current trend to cut down on social service expenditures is a reaction to the public's belief that government is overspending.

The era of easy relations with government is coming to an end, she added, and this will cause many problems for Jewish agencies.

"We have a great stake in government funding," she said, as she called for integrated action.

Rupert Shriar, TJC director of planning, said there is a danger that the entire social service system, developed in Canada since 1943, will be dismantled. He said the goal of social equality has not been achieved and the "jungle" of government programs, under many jurisdictions, have had no distinct social goals.

He added there has been an erosion of the voluntary role. "We are not involved in planning at the public level nor are we asked for input. We only live with the consequences of the government programs. The result is that we are nervous about the future because we have no role in funding, practice or policy."

Louis Lenkinski, administrative assistant of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said few of the government social service programs have worked and many people are worse off now than they were 10 years ago. The programs were supposed to redistribute income but in this they were a complete failure.

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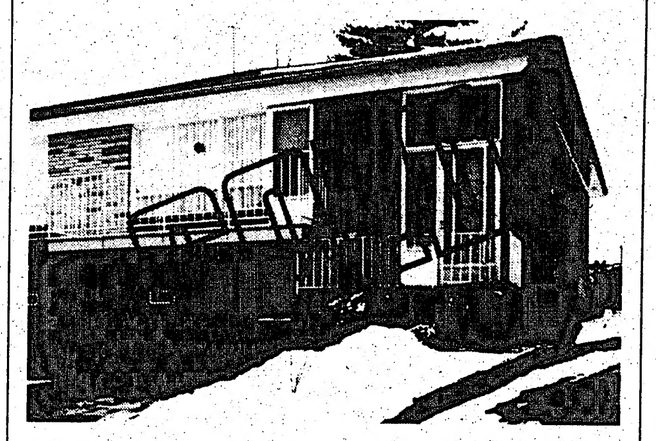

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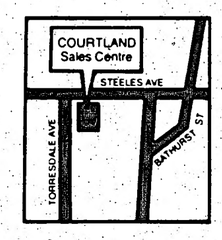

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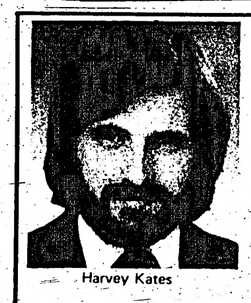

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Side Split Bungalow
New Exclusive. An excellent 5 bdrm. family home with well appointed living & dining rms., Hollywood style kitchen and open spacious reception hall. Huge beamed and panelled family rm. has walk-out & wet bar. Many extras including central air, built-ins and more. To view, call Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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JUST LISTED - $149,500
Briar Hill - Caldow
A true gem of a 4 bdrm. family home with all the modern facilities including a magnificent master suite, main floor family rm. with walk-out to exquisite garden and an inground heated pool. Two powder rms. Sauna, panelled rec. rm. and excellent study in lower level. Won't last. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

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BRIAR HILL - CONTEMPORARY
Priced Slashed
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On a quiet street near Ridelle, a stunning centre hall home for the young at heart. Pool size lot, 3 bdrms. on 2nd, delightful finished lower level. Priced to sell at $129,500. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325. 5

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Come see your dream home!
Magnificent 4 bdrm. home on huge treed lot. Elegant family rm., walk-out, richly panelled library. Sunken cathedral living rm., 4 baths, completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, fully renovated exquisite decor throughout. Thousands in extras! Fantastic value. Must be sold quickly. Sally Kerbel, 223-2110 or 638-3937. 12

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NEW LISTING - BATHURST - LAWRENCE
$64,900. This immaculate 5 rm. bungalow is an excellent buy. There is a separate bsmt. apt. which is birch panelled. It is well located on a full 50' lot and is close to synagogues and shopping. Vendor will hold a large first with $20,000 down. Price includes some furniture - furnace, plumbing and wiring are all up-dated. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

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$95,900. A tremendous opportunity to own a home on a quiet street in this choice area. This home is charming and features leaded windows, wood panelling and an open fireplace. Spacious entrance hall, 6 king-size rms. plus a main floor music rm. Modern kitchen, 5 appliances. A separate bsmt. apt. This one won't last - Call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.

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BATHURST - STEELES
Magnificent Home
Solid brick, custom built, one year new. This 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home includes family rm., den, 2 walk-outs, fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, sunken living rm., 4 washrooms, broadloom. Over 3,000 sq. ft. not including bsmt., 2 car garage on ¼ acre lot. Priced to sell! Call Ruth Straughan, 789-7351.

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Double Lot - $174,500
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One Of A Kind
$179,000. On a magnificent setting, a home with fine traditional features. Three excellent principal rms.; open reception hall and spacious kitchen on main. Circular stairwell leading to 4 bdrms. on 2nd and 2 on 3rd. Super family rm. in lower level. Bay windows, high ceilings, 2 baths, ensuite, French doors, fireplaces, natural wood trim, walk-outs and more. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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220 Ft. Lot
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BATHURST - EGLINTON
Move In Condition
Charming 2 storey, centre hall plan home. 4 bdrms., modern kitchen with appliances. Panelled rec. rm. Central air conditioned. Asking $116,500. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Horold Hillman, 483-4337 or 481-6785.

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BAYVIEW - BEAUTIFUL
Stately Executive $196,000
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Most charming bungalow on pretty treed lot. Bright cosy living rm. with open fireplace. Modern kitchen, 2 bdrms., finished lower level will kitchenette and extra bath. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923. 12

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$235,000
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE
York Mills - Bayview
This custom built 2 storey home on pool sized lot has beautiful sunken living rm., separate dining rm., family rm. with fireplace, den, large kitchen, main floor laundry rm., 5 grand sized bdrms., master with dressing area, 5 piece bath, and consecutive sitting rm. Truly a magnificent home in this most prestigious location. For more information please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

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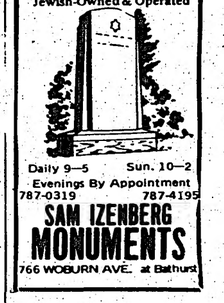

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'Have we lost sense of service?'

Absence of Jews as award nominees

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — There were 15 nominees on stage at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre for the seventh annual Max Rotman Humanitarian Youth Award, which is sponsored jointly by the city of Hamilton and the centre, and once again not one of them was Jewish.

It bothers a number of people, among them Evelyn Silver, a high school teacher of English and a past chairman of the award selection committee. She introduced this year's nominees and afterwards said:— "Well, you quoted me last year and you can quote me again." What she said last year was:— "I refuse to believe that there are no Jewish kids doing volunteer work in Hamilton," adding sadly, "we have lost lots of our basic values."

Molly Gerofsky, principal of Temple Anshe Sholom religious school, was also concerned that no Jewish young people were nominated for an award which is presented each year to a person between the ages of 14 and 19 "who has distinguished him or herself in service to others."

"Doing something for others is a very important part of life," she said and wondered whether "we have lost our sense of service. Our kids live in nice, smug middle class homes and perhaps they just don't come in contact with those kinds of needs." She added, however, that Jewish youngsters do take part in many fund-raising and other projects and that, though there might be individual kids who would qualify, these particular activities do not quite fit into the categories called for. Nevertheless she felt that "there isn't the same attitude to service any more."

President of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, Al Foreman, doesn't agree. "We have lots of kids who do volunteer work," he said, "but they do it quietly." Not in groups or because they are being pushed by their parents or others, but because they want to. And they certainly don't do it, he added, because they seek recognition or reward.

This year's award went to 19-year-old Richard Mallon, a very active volunteer worker with the Dalewood Recreation Centre and "a driving force in C.Y.O. United Way campaign as both an organizer and leader."

Guest speaker Sean O'Sullivan, P.C., M.P. for Hamilton-Wentworth and at 24 not much older than the nominees, told the young people that "the self-respect that you have earned for yourselves is the reward no one else can give you. In this day and age a rare and worthy prize."

A number of trees on John Diefenbaker Parkway in Canada Park were bought in his honor and in reply to the presentation of the certificate, O'Sullivan said he hoped to visit Israel 'to see how the trees are growing' and pledged to see to it that the country "would always remain a bastion of freedom."

Winners of Jewish Book Month essay contest, sponsored by Board of Jewish Education and Canadian Jewish Congress, meet. They are (from left) Debby Zagdanski, Leah Goldstein, Sigalit Aniv, Rhonda Friedman, Alex Shendelman, Lisa Golden and Ronit Biger. Officials are Samuel Frankel, Dr. E.Y. Lipsitz, Rabbi I.E. Witty, Rabbi Robert Buider, Mrs. Esther Gold and Harold R. Maletskey. (Groskind)

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